

THE GREYHOUND

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A Campus Divided?

New LC strategic plan will target diversity

by Kevin Ryan
News Editor

As Loyola College begins formulating its next five-year strategic plan, diversity has climbed to the forefront.

"Diversity is emerging as, if not the paramount, one of several strategic areas that is going to require attention," said Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., president of the college.

Throughout the administration, concerns are being raised about the lack of diversity on the Evergreen campus. A consensus also exists to support efforts to increase minority population both in the student body and in the faculty and to change negative attitudes about race relations.

However, beyond the consensus that the college community needs to be diversified, there are



Prospective students tour the Evergreen campus. Although the college is striving to diversify, it remains popular among East Coast Caucasian high school students.

photo by A. Navarro

varying viewpoints among students, faculty and administrators on how to accomplish that goal.

The ethnic breakdown of the undergraduate student body at Loyola College, according to the

Fall 2000 Enrollment Report, was 88.03 percent Caucasian, 5.03 percent black, 2.24 percent "other," 1.7 percent Asian/Pacific Islander, 1.55 percent Latino, 1.41 percent non-resident alien and 0.03 percent Native American.

The Maryland Independent College and University Association 1999 Indicators for Institutional Performance Accountability Report indicates those statistics have only changed minimally in the past five years, despite strong efforts to increase the number of minorities enrolled and to improve the minority student retention rate.

"We can see by numbers that our institution is not very diverse, and even when you get away from the numbers and look at the general diversity of the student body, there are so many limits there," said

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Study has college breathing easier

by Sara Jerome
Staff Writer

Renovations to Maryland Hall have resulted in concerns about the air quality in the building, since vapors from the diesel construction equipment have been able to enter indoors.

An indoor air quality study conducted in Maryland Hall concluded, however, that both carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide levels in the building were at normal, healthy levels for the most part.

Loyola hired Jenkins Environmental Inc., a private outside firm specializing in environmental health and indoor quality sampling, to conduct a study on the air quality in the Records Office during the week of February 5-9, after one occupant complained of dizziness, according to Christi Caramia, director of Environmental Health and Safety at Loyola.

The report from Jenkins Environmental showed that for the majority of the week, carbon dioxide levels stayed around 300 to 450 parts per million (ppm), which is within the recommended safety level of less than 1,000 ppm.

One exception, however, took continued on page 3

Belles to sing at O's game

by Molly O'Brien
Staff Writer

The Loyola College Belles will make their debut at Camden Yards, singing the national anthem at the Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees game on Sunday, May 6 at 1:35 p.m. at Camden Yards.

"The Belles are pretty much split between Yankees and Orioles fans, so it's going to be a fun game to sing at," said Belles Business Manager senior Kerry Porcero.

For the last four years, the female a cappella singing group has talked about performing at an Orioles game, but it took Porcero's drive to actually make it happen.

"This is something that we've always wanted to do," said Belles Co-President, Megan Dunne.

After sending in a demo tape, the Belles received the letter from continued on page 3

Student Life asks sophomores to explore off-campus housing option

by Mike Memoli
Staff Writer

In an effort to resolve the tight housing situation, the Office of Student Life sent an e-mail to the sophomore class offering rising juniors the chance to have housing priority for senior year if they moved off campus for the 2001-02 school year.

Of the original 70 students without housing, Director of Student Life Leonard Brown estimated that as many as 40 have now been placed, most in their original roommate groups.

Student Life reviewed the housing originally reserved for freshmen, and used some of the rooms to house rising sophomores.

"I don't think that getting juniors to move off campus is critical to resolving the tight situation, but it will enable us to get to the remaining people on the waiting list who have other circumstances," Brown said.

The e-mail said Student Life would provide options for off-campus housing, primarily at the Broadview Apartments near the Johns Hopkins University lacrosse field. Student Life has been in con-

tact with Broadview Apartments throughout the year in anticipation of another housing problem similar to last year's difficulties.

Once it became clear that not all students would be housed, Broadview provided Student Life with more information about availability for students.

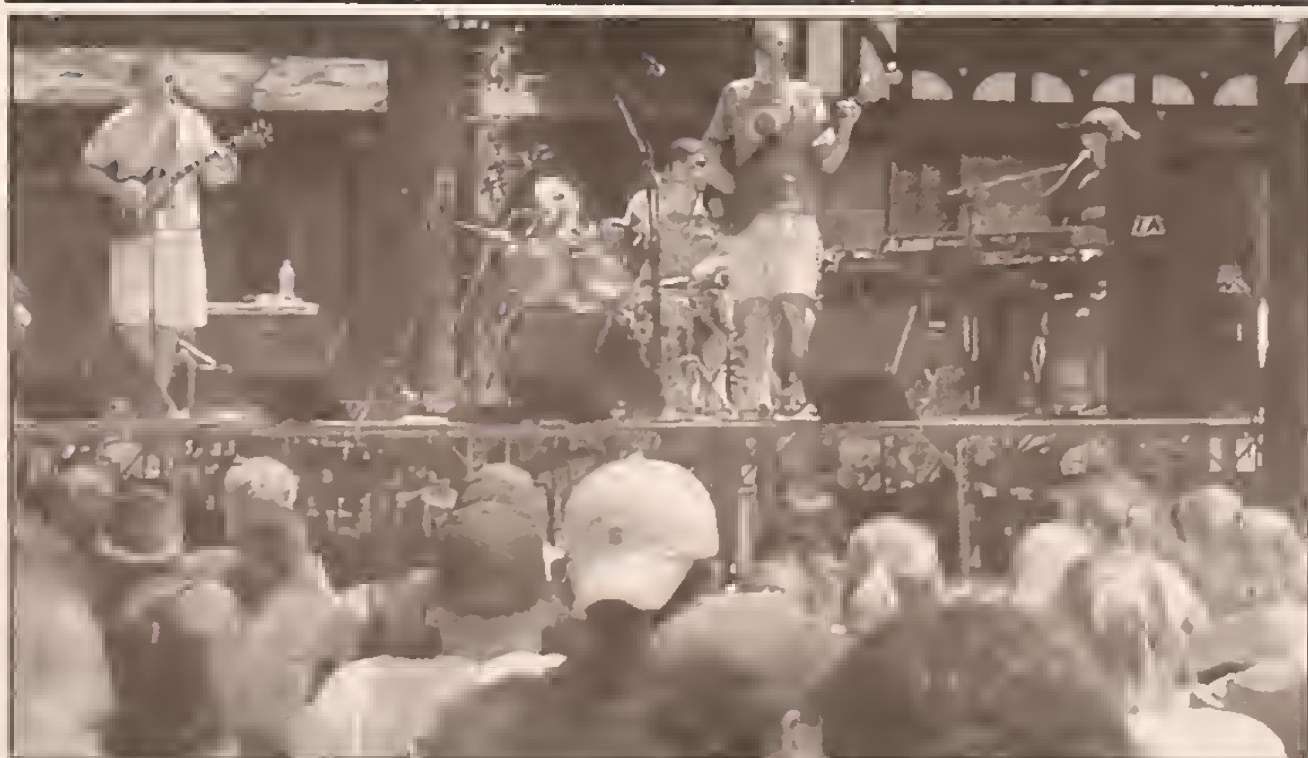
The proposal was made specifically to the rising junior class for a

number of reasons. Student Life felt that they were most capable of handling the responsibilities that come with living off campus.

Brown said other colleges have made similar offers to the one that Loyola has proposed.

Student Life did not yet have an idea as to how many sophomores have responded to the proposal.

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White Russian plays before a large crowd at the first ever Loyolapalooza, which proved to be a success.

photo by A. Navarro

Inside: The Year in Pictures...pages 12-13

NEWS

Music to students' ears: radio station receives funds

by Frank McCaffrey
Staff Writer

After many setbacks, the board of trustees has granted funding for a campus radio station at Loyola.

The station, slated to begin broadcasting in the spring 2002 semester, will likely air Loyola College sporting events, news, talk shows and music.

The studio will also have an academic initiative. It will be used as a teaching facility for classes in radio management and radio production.

"It's a great opportunity for hands-on student learning," said Susan Donovan, vice president for Student Development and dean of students.

"It will have direct impact on communications on campus. There is never enough communication. The station can work in collaboration with other forms of communications on campus such as *The Greyhound*."

Last year, Loyola applied for a low-power FM radio license, however legal issues made the license impossible for Loyola to acquire. Wiring the campus for a radio station would cost Loyola College approximately \$180,000.

The radio station will be broadcasted via the Internet and the campus Events Channel, rather than on an FM frequency.

"Essentially anyone who wants to listen can," said Broadcast Club Moderator Rev. Michael Braden, S.J.

The studio will feature up-to-date, mostly computer-based equipment. Songs on the radio station playlist will be programmed into computers as MP3 files, rather than using compact discs.

Most recording will be done digitally and student disc jockeys will have the capability of recording their whole on-air shift for play on another day.

Braden is interested in as much student involvement as possible. The station will also offer opportunities for students who are not communications majors.

Braden says that students who study computer science can help program the in-studio computers as well as the Internet broadcast.

It is also an opportunity to showcase Loyola athletic home games, with a long-term plan of broadcasting away games.

Dan Woelfel, Student Government Association (SGA) vice president of Social Affairs, played a major part in bringing the radio station to Loyola College.

After working as a DJ while studying abroad in Thailand, Woelfel returned to Loyola and co-founded the Broadcast Club.

The club helped raise student interest in bringing a station to Loyola. The Broadcast Club worked together with Braden and Donovan to spearhead the effort.

"Students will learn a great deal about radio. It will help the communications department a lot. It's a win, win situation for the school," said Woelfel.

The idea of a campus radio station has been an issue with the SGA and the faculty for many years. The budget request has been on the board of trustee's list since 1996.

The Broadcasting Club will be responsible for the radio station's operation, according to Director of Student Affairs Mark Broderick.

Broderick said that Student Affairs is in the process of discussing how the station will be managed and staffed. He noted that the club would have to hire a professional to be the station manager.

Loyola had a radio station, WLCR, that broadcasts into campus dining halls. WLCR fizzled in the mid-90s when students lost interest and construction began on the

DeChiaro College Center where the station was located.

"It was an intercom system into the cafeteria with the kids spinning records and talking on the microphone," said Broderick.

"It was in the college center, underneath a dishwashing machine. When the dishwasher leaked, it dripped water all over the equipment."

He added that the new station will make the old one look primitive.

Braden has considered WLCR (for Loyola College Radio) or WLOY for call letters, and both are available.

However, since the station does not have an FM frequency, it does not have to use call letters for its name.

Loyola will be meeting with the architects and company that will equip the studio on May 8. The station will be located in the basement of Gardens B, next to *The Greyhound* office.

Grill named RAC president

by Mike D'Imperio
Contributing Editor

said Grill, a resident assistant in Wynnewood West this year. "I just didn't think I had the opportunity to."

The Resident Affairs Council (RAC) named a new president for the 2001-02 academic year last week.

Sophomore Kristin Grill was appointed to the position after nobody ran for the office in the Student Government Association (SGA) Executive Elections in March.

The vacancy arose after this year's RAC president, junior Julia Guttilla, decided not to return to the position and ran instead for SGA vice-president of Student Affairs.

According to Sarah Mansfield, associate director of Student Life, several other members of the RAC executive board were approached about filling the opening, but they all declined for various reasons.

"It is something I have wanted to do,"

Student Life's policy is that an RA cannot hold an SGA executive position. As long as Grill held that post, then, she could not take on the position of RAC president.

"I planned on being an RA, but I wanted to live with my friends," said Grill, an active participant with the Center for Values and Service.

"Now, I can stay in Student Life and do what I love doing with programming and the like, but still be with my friends."

"We were very con-

cerned when no one expressed interest in the position of president for next year, but I definitely think Kristin will do a good job with it," said Guttilla.

"She has a lot of programming experience because she is an RA this year and has a lot of good ideas for next year."



Sophomore Kristin Grill was appointed RAC president last week.

photo by Amanda Cody



Around the world

Courtesy of Associated Press

McVeigh will not apologize for Oklahoma City bombing

Timothy McVeigh's father said that his son refuses to apologize for the 1995 bombing of the Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City that killed 168 people. William McVeigh and his daughter visited McVeigh on death row at the federal prison in Terre Haute, Indiana for the final time on April 10.

Bush's daughter cited for alcohol possession

One of President Bush's daughters, Jenna W. Bush, was cited for alcohol possession by a minor on Friday morning, according to the Austin Police Department. A 19-year-old freshman at the University of Texas at Austin, Bush and an unnamed friend were issued a "field release citation," after plainclothes officers determined they were under the age of 21.

United States resumes bombing at Vieques Island

The arrest of a few dozen protesters outside of a U.S. Navy practice range on Friday did not stop the bombing exercises on Vieques Island. The Navy had suspended the exercises earlier on Friday after a group of unarmed protesters entered the bombing range.

Classified information may have entered Chinese hands

Intelligence information aboard the U.S. spy plane may have been more significant than American officials originally thought, and they fear that the Chinese were able to "piece together" the information that was not able to be destroyed before the plane landed on Hainan Island on April 1.

The drug Ecstasy stirs more debate as deaths increase

Recent studies of the drug Ecstasy, or MDMA, has shown that as use increases, particularly among teenagers, the potential for fatal results skyrockets. According to a recent study, one out of four questioned answered that they had a friend or a classmate who used Ecstasy.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Monday, April 16

The parent of a Loyola student contacted Campus Police to report that her daughter's cell phone had been stolen from her 1988 Toyota which had been parked in front of Guilford Towers.

Thursday, April 19

A 1999 Saturn was broken into near the vicinity of Millbrook and East Cold Spring Lane. The passenger side window had been shattered and a Sony Discman was stolen. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

Monday, April 23

A Loyola student reported that a rock had been thrown through the window of her car, a 1994 Volvo, which was parked on the 200 block of Old Cold Spring Lane near the reservoir. Nothing was stolen from the vehicle and Baltimore City Police were notified of the incident.

A student reported that his wallet had been stolen from the library when he left his desk and went to make photocopies. No one in the library had observed the wallet being stolen.

Tuesday, April 24

A Loyola student reported that her 1993 Pontiac had been broken into and many personal items were stolen. The car was parked on the 200 block of Old Cold Spring Lane near the reservoir. There are no witnesses at this time.

Wednesday, April 25

After a suspicious person was sighted, Campus Police responded to 4400 Millbrook Road. Upon arrival, the officers saw that there was a broken window on a 1996 Ford Contour which was parked on the block. A compact disc player was reported stolen and Baltimore City Police were notified.

NEWS

Technical glitches delay SGA general election

by Monica Leal
News Editor

The new Student Government Association (SGA) online voting system again proved difficult, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Justin O'Connell.

Because certain names were entered into the voting categories incorrectly, the original SGA general election returns for class representatives, class senators, honor council members, east side senator, west side senator and multicultural senator had to be discarded and the election was re-

peated on Thursday, April 26 to Friday, April 27.

O'Connell apologized for the errors and the inconvenience, and thanked both voters and candidates for their patience. He is available to answer any questions.

Senior Senator-elect James Braunstein, who has served on the SGA since his freshmen year, said the new election process is more organized than the old Private system.

"Like with all new systems, there are certain things that have bugs that need to be worked out," he said.

Stephen Fowl named 2001 Nachbahr Award recipient

by Monica Leal
News Editor

Theology Department Chair Stephen Fowl received the 2001 Nachbahr Award for his outstanding achievement in scholarly work.

"It is a great honor to have my colleagues here at Loyola recognize my work. The college has been very supportive of my work throughout my years here," said Fowl.

Fowl is the fifth recipient of the Nachbahr Award named for Bernard Nachbahr, a former philosophy professor and the first director of the Center for the Humanities.

There is a \$2000 honorarium for the winner.

Current Director of the Center for the Humanities Claire Mathews-McGinnis said, "Indeed, he is well read in both biblical studies and theology, a dual competency all too rare in his specialty, and also brings to his research a strong background in hermeneutics and literary theory."

Fowl, who has taught at Loyola since 1989, has authored and co-authored numerous books, articles and reviews.

He is also the co-chair of the Bible and Christian Theology Section of the Society of Biblical Literature.

Rising juniors asked to consider off-campus housing opportunities

continued from front page

Brown was to meet Associate Director of Student Life Sara Mansfield to discuss how to proceed with any students who have expressed an interest in taking advantage of the offer.

Student reaction to the proposal was mixed.

"I think it's a very good idea. It doesn't seem like they can expand much further, so this seems like a really good offer to get top priority in senior year," said sophomore Kelly Feerick.

Ed Fabian thought the offer was more of a bribe and said it only hurts other sophomores who would have had top choice for senior housing.

"I hope other sophomores realize that now these students will get the housing they wanted in senior year," he said.

Junior Meg Gagliardi was discouraged with the whole housing situation.

Television club LoyolaTV formed

by Kevin Ryan
News Editor

Pending approval from Assistant Director of Student Activities Dana Dalton this week, students interested in TV production will be able to gain experience through a new club called LoyolaTV.

Formed this year by sophomore Alan Danzis and freshmen Erin Casey, Rex Freiburger, Kevin Poll, Joe Salvati and Nick Walkonis, LoyolaTV aims to begin airing in the fall semester.

The founders of the group met with Loyola College President Rev.



Student Life is asking sophomores to move to Broadview Apartments, located across from Johns Hopkins' Homewood Field.

photo by Kevin Ryan

"I think that Student Life needs to re-evaluate the housing selection process," she said. "This is a good idea, but after the problems they had last year they should have been more proactive instead of reactive."

But Brown said the situation is better than it was at this time last

year, and that he felt very confident they will be able to house everyone.

"I can say at this point, compared to last year, that we are in a much better situation and feel very confident that the 35 [students without housing] will continue to shrink ...," Brown said.

Harold Ridley, S.J., last week.

"I think clearly the Events Channel is an underutilized asset, and I think it would be great if we could develop some kind of programming on campus," Ridley said.

The current members of LoyolaTV currently have four shows in varying early planning stages. Some ideas they have discussed include a *Dawson's Creek*-style sitcom, a *Saturday Night Live* style of sketch comedy, a news show modeled after *The Daily Show with Jon Stewart* and even a *Loyola Survivor* show.

"I don't see any negatives with

an idea like this. It will help build Loyola's community, and it will give opportunities for people to add to their resumes," said Freiburger.

M. Hall passes tests

continued from front page

place on Friday, Feb. 9, when levels rose above the recommended 1,000 ppm for a short period of time.

The report concluded that the increase was probably related to "the very warm weather outside."

The report added that "the ventilation fans may have shut down during the warmest portion of this day and allowed the carbon dioxide levels to increase. Otherwise, ventilation rates seemed adequate."

Jenkins Environmental also reported safe levels of carbon monoxide in Maryland Hall.

The report stated that levels ranged throughout the week from 0 to 4 ppm.

It is recommended that levels should not exceed 9 ppm.

"Carbon dioxide is an exhaled byproduct of respiration found in normal background levels of approximately 300 parts per million," said Caramia.

"As the results of the study show, the levels of carbon dioxide found in the building were in a safe and healthy range."

Caramia said that the Record Office and Student Administrative Services were moved from Maryland Hall to the Beatty Annex in February because of the air quality concerns.

LC a cappella group to sing at Camden Yards



Loyola's all female a cappella singing group, the Belles will perform at Camden Yards on May 6.

photo by A. Navarro

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the ballpark entertainment coordinator at Camden Yards, Kristen Davolio, confirming that the Belles were chosen to sing at the Orioles' game.

"Since our selection process is very competitive, we are happy to extend this invitation to talented applicants," Davolio said in the letter.

It is no coincidence that the May 6 game also happens to be Loyola College Senior Class Day. at

Camden Yards.

Porcaro thought it would be perfect to have a familiar audience in the crowd as they sang to a stadium of thousands, some of which will inevitably be Loyola students.

"We're all really excited to have the opportunity to sing in front of such a large crowd, especially on Loyola's Senior Class Day," said Porcaro.

"I think it will be a great way to end out the year, especially for the five seniors in the group."

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VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

DIVERSITY

Not just a black and white issue: race relations at Loyola Faculty, staff, administration and students agree situation needs improvement

continued from front page
Jonathan Hopkins, director of the recently renamed Minority Student Services office. On April 25, Minority Student Services became African Latino Asian and Native American Services (ALANA).

Hopkins runs many of the support programs that are available for minority students on campus, including workshops, retreats and the black student orientation every fall. "I think my job is to provide them with avenues to take full advantage of what Loyola has to offer. At times students of color, when they attend a majority white community, don't get involved in the community as fully as white students," said Hopkins. "My job is to encourage them to do that, and, in whatever way I can, keep them connected to what is going on around campus."

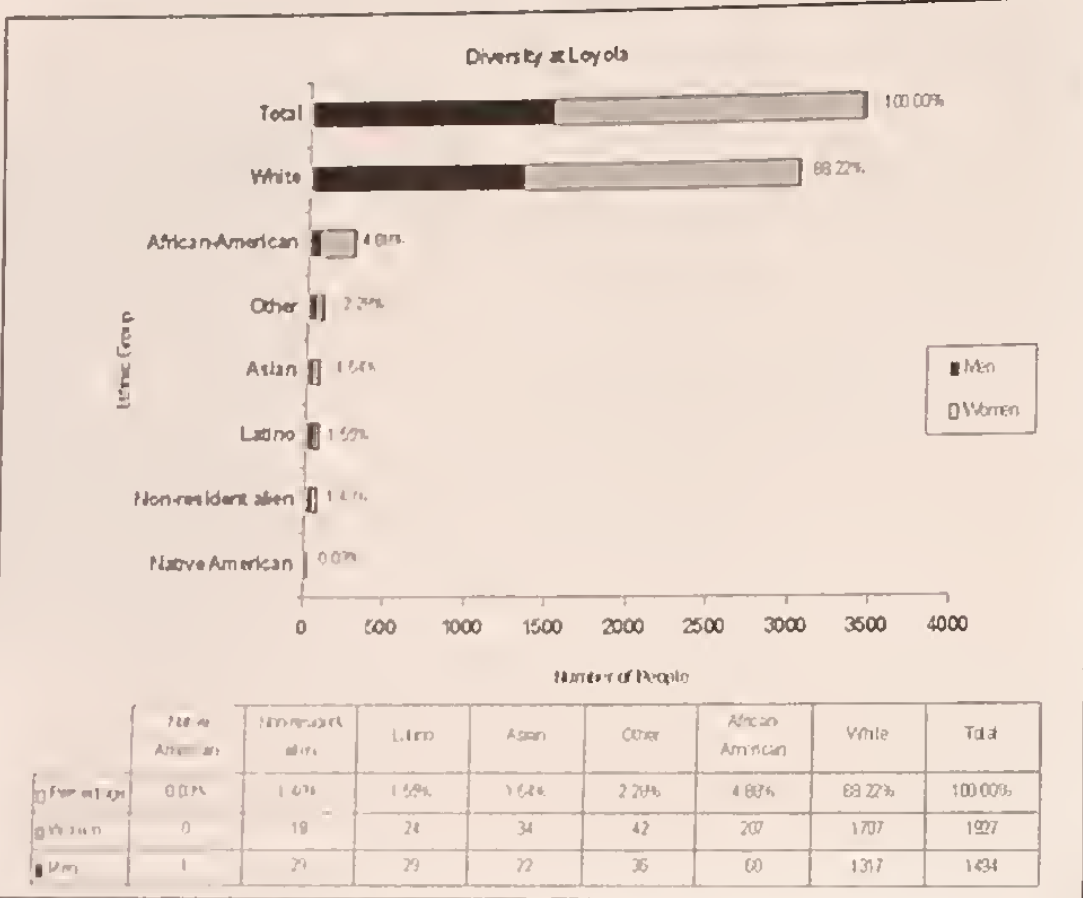
While the number of minorities in the student body has not increased significantly, the college has improved the retention rates for minority students in the past six years. In 1994, only 78.6 percent of black freshmen stayed at Loyola, compared to 88.2 percent in the general student body. In 1995, that number jumped to 88.4 percent for black students, but the following year, it fell to 79.5 percent. Since then, it has increased and remained at approximately 90 percent.

"I think in the past retention hasn't been as good as it has been in recent years. I think one of the reasons for that is that we are giving students a very realistic picture of what it is like to be a student here by bringing them on campus either for an overnight visit or sitting in on classes," said Assistant Dean of Admissions Sally Diehl.

David Huddad, vice president of Academic Affairs, said the increase in retention rates came from a number of initiatives undertaken by the college.

"We have also been working on some retention strategies, one of which is an academic mentorship, another which is early detection and early intervention once students begin to have problems in a course or courses," he said.

Diehl said that the Admissions Office has a strong commitment to increasing the number of minority applicants to the college. The office has a multicultural recruitment coordinator, Associate Director of Admissions



This graph of Loyola's fall 2000 student body population, broken down by ethnicity and gender, is indicative of the struggle Loyola College currently has with diversity.
Information courtesy of Institutional Research
Graph designed by Tim Goetzinger, Monica Leal and Kevin Ryan

Magalie Pinn, who works more closely with perspective minority students once they have expressed an interest in Loyola.

Diehl said Pinn is responsible for more personal follow-ups with some of the minority candidates such as phone calls from current students, which the office does not do for the overall enrolled student body.

Loyola has also been expanding its regional base of recruitment in past years.

"We do go to most of the schools in this area. Beyond this area, we typically go to high schools where we've had some type of interaction already, either with the guidance counselors or with students who have previously enrolled. So we build upon the interest that already exists," Diehl said.

According to the affirmative action statement that appears on admissions publications, "Loyola College does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, national and ethnic origin, age, religion and disability in the administration of any of its educational programs and activities or with respect to admission and employment."

The seven ethnic distinctions are the categories that Loyola College uses on its applications and admissions forms. Some faculty said they took offense to those broad categories of race and ethnicity.

"In fact, I'm a strong proponent of abolishing the ridiculous racial and ethnic categories as they have far outlived their usefulness, especially since race is a social construct, which unfortunately most people buy into and cling strongly to," said History Professor Cheri Wilson.

Other administrators said race-based support networks, groups and programs plays a crucial role, especially in a predominantly white community like Loyola.

"In high school, you may interact with different people during the day, but then you go home to your family that supports you," said Hopkins. "All of a sudden you are living away from home, with people that possibly may not like you, and you start looking for that comfort and that comfort zone comes from people who look like you." After being accepted to Loyola, many

blacks and other minority students try to integrate immediately, but then they begin to look for the support group, according to Hopkins, who stressed that ideally the interaction between members of different ethnic groups in roommate situations and through clubs and activities should breakdown some of the stereotypes.

"Once you start connecting with someone in a more personal way, you start to get those stereotypes out of your mind and deal with the person for who they are as an individual," Hopkins said.

Research on traditional benchmarks schools revealed that many other prestigious, private colleges such as Fairfield University and Villanova University are struggling with the same issues of diversity.

For example, the student body population at Villanova University is 87 percent white, four percent Hispanic, three percent black, four percent Asian and two percent international students.

Dean of Student Susan Donovan said that contrary to some people's opinions, students know that the real world is more diverse and want change.

"Some people may think that students like it [the current situation] because it is comfortable and everyone seems alike. I have found the opposite to be true because it is difficult to educate in the mission of the college: to learn, lead and serve in a diverse and changing world. I think students really want that experience," she said.

The attitude of Loyola toward racial differences need to be approved, said Black Student Association President Cathy Solomon.

"Loyola can't feel they have done their job just because there are more minorities than before. One should not feel that because one is a minority, one doesn't belong, and Loyola has a way of making you feel that way," she said.

Diversification will not be an easy goal realizes senior Sam Monbo, president of the African Student Union.

"Loyola is doing well in trying to diversify its institution by the looks of its administration, by adding offices like the Minority Student Services and Multicultural Center and by increasing the number of minority in the freshman class," he said.

Sexual orientation law forces Loyola to examine legal policy Legislation forbids discrimination of sexual minorities in housing and employment

by Monica Leal
News Editor

The recently passed Maryland law prohibiting discrimination against sexual minorities in housing and employment has prompted Loyola College to investigate the legal ramifications involved in light of its Catholic identity.

Vice President of Human Resources Tom Carter has been commissioned by Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., to convene a committee of faculty and administrators to collaborate with the school's legal counsel. The committee will analyze the Maryland legislation, and determine how it will affect the school's non-discrimination policy.

In addition to the bill the committee will also look further into a proposal submitted by senior SPECTRUM President Adam Schadt and Professors Dr. Charles LoPresto and Cheri Wilson. SPECTRUM moderators. SPECTRUM is Loyola's gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender organization.

The proposal, submitted to the Executive Council in December, asked that sexual orientation be included in the college's non-discrimination policy for admissions and employment along with race, sex, color, national and ethnic origin, age, religion and disability found in the undergraduate and graduate catalogues.

The Executive Council consists of Ridley, the vice presidents and the deans of the college.

"I thought it rather unfair that sexual minorities were not included in the non-discrimination policy. It seems like people have an abstract concept of the gay community, but feel that it is not on this campus," said Schadt.

Sexual orientation does currently appear in the college's diversity statement also found in the undergraduate catalogue and professes the school's commitment to promote "awareness of and sensitivity toward differences" among members of the Loyola community.

Currently, 13 of the 28 Jesuit colleges and

universities include sexual orientation in their non-discrimination policies.

"Needless to say, I'm encouraged by the state's inclusion of sexual orientation in Maryland's Non-Discrimination Act. I believe it creates a mindset that will definitely have ripple effects throughout various levels of government and society, including our campus," said LoPresto.

According to a memo sent by Ridley to Schadt, LoPresto and Wilson, the "Executive Committee agreed that sexual orientation should be added to the college's non-discrimination statement as it relates to educational programs, activities and admission of students," and would recommend the change to the college board of trustees. It is changes in the policy statement regarding employment that require further investigation.

"Many people do not realize that the Catholic Church differentiates between sexual orientation and behavior. The Church's teachings prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation," said Wil-

son.

Schadt said their proposal would be in line with that teaching.

"Slowly, people will and are beginning to move toward acceptance, and that can only mean creating an educational environment on our campus that enables our sexual minority students to do their best," said LoPresto. "If we fail to create that environment, one which I might add is totally consistent with Jesuit teaching, then we have failed as educators to provide the best possible learning experience we can for all of our students."

Schadt and the SPECTRUM moderators hope that their efforts and the newly-passed legislation will create an environment on Loyola's campus where sexual minorities will not fear discrimination.

This environment does not currently exist on campus, according to *The Princeton Review: Best 331 Colleges 2001 Edition*, where an anonymous student is quoted describing the Evergreen campus as "pretty homophobic."

DIVERSITY

Following Loyola's mission, diversity core class requirements being considered by committee

by Mike Memoli
Staff Writer

The Loyola administration is considering a proposal that would introduce a new two course diversity requirement to the curriculum.

The proposal would require students to take one course focused on the cultural diversity of the United States and a second global perspectives course on foreign cultures.

Dr. Keith Schoppa, the Dochler Chair in history, introduced the proposal based on a similar requirement at Valparaiso University in Indiana, where he taught before coming to Loyola in 1998.

"Effective education is an education that responds to changing realities," Schoppa said. "To begin to be ready to enter the world that we inhabit, these courses are, in my estimation, crucial. This is even more important because of the relatively small numbers of minority students in the Loyola student body."

According to History Professor Dr. Elizabeth Schmidt, who is co-sponsoring the proposal while Schoppa is on sabbatical, a diversity requirement is long overdue at Loyola.

"We have this rapidly changing world around us, and our curriculum is woefully neglecting this area," Schmidt said.

Schmidt stressed that this proposal would not create additional core requirements, but would introduce new courses that could also fulfill core, major, minor or elective requirements.

For instance, a course on African art would fulfill both the fine arts and global perspectives requirements.

Dr. David Haddad, vice president of Academic Affairs, strongly supports the proposal.

"If you look at our mission, to

educate our students to learn, lead and serve in a diverse and changing world . . . it's clear we need to integrate multicultural themes into our curriculum more clearly," he said.

Many of Loyola's benchmark schools, including Boston College, Fordham and Villanova, already have similar diversity requirements.

In early discussions on the proposal, the Curriculum Committee has raised three major concerns. The first is how to determine if a course would meet the diversity requirement, and secondly, who would make that determination. It has already made progress in clarifying these issues.

The third and biggest concern of the committee is the effect this new requirement would have on different departments.

History Professor John Breihan, in his final year as chair of the committee, said the question before the committee is if the new courses would be concentrated in a few departments, and if those are core departments, are they going to distort the program.

The proposal listed 104 courses currently offered that could possibly fulfill the diversity requirement, but Schmidt said that is far too few.

It is estimated that each department would need to offer at least four of both the domestic and global diversity courses every semester to provide enough opportunities for students.

Breihan said this may be problematic.

"If every student because of the

requirement is going to take HS 101 plus one non-western history course, then we won't be able to offer some of the other courses that are traditional for colleges to offer and which a number of students want to take," Breihan said.

This concern will be addressed by the members of most of Loyola's

academic departments, which are currently reviewing the revised proposal.

They will consider the feasibility of creating courses to fulfill such a re-

quirement within the department, because most departments would have to hire professors unless there already are professors with the training required to offer new ones.

Haddad believes these concerns should not affect the establishment of the requirement.

"It will be implemented over a four-year period, so we'll have plenty of time to assess the impact and make adjustments. We will assess the program every year as we're gradually implementing these requirements and make adjustments as we go," he said.

Breihan said the support of the proposal among the faculty will be what ultimately determines if the proposal is approved.

"Some of the people who favor nothing are saying that various multicultural issues come up in a variety of courses without constituting a majority of the course material. Others say it should be addressed but not by the curriculum, but other departments like Admis-

sions and Student Affairs," Breihan explained.

If the committee approves the proposal, it is sent on to the academic senate, the Council of Academic Deans, the academic vice president and finally to Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

Schmidt said strong student support could speed up the process significantly.

Freshman Ian Mathias said of the proposal, "I think this would be a good idea. You always hear about how all of the students here look the same, so I think any exposure we can get to other cultures is important."

Karla Jenkins, the Multicultural Affairs representative of the Student Government Association, hopes this proposal is a sign of Loyola's commitment to further diversifying the student body.

"We are an assimilated campus which just falls in the stereotypes of being JCrew U and the pretty people," she said.

"If we are to step out of these boundaries, Loyola as a Jesuit institution needs to foster an education that teaches the Golden Rule."

Dr. Janine Hole, who chairs the political science department, said this requirement would be a welcome change.

"I'm worried that a student can go four years at Loyola and not ever have to reflect about race or about a culture other than their own," she said.

Schoppa agrees that Loyola College needs to increase the students' awareness about other cultures.

"If a student graduates from Loyola without at least an introduction to this diversity, then Loyola is doing a disservice to that student. In other words, it is a weakness in the education that Loyola is offering its students," Schoppa said.

Perceptions:

My reality

by Karla Jenkins
Special to The Greyhound

I have been called the "N" word on this campus. I have seen people clutch their pocketbooks in fear of the equally well-dressed black student.

This is what it is like being black on Loyola's campus. Diversity never really meant much to me growing up. I was born in a country where I was in the majority.

I came to Loyola wanting a higher level of education so that I would be able to survive in the world. A world that many people do not realize is very different for me because my color precedes me.

My freshman year, I walked into a microcosmic world that taught me more than I ever wanted to learn about the realities of MY life.

Most students at Loyola will never know what it is like to be the only black student in a class who is expected to speak for an entire race of people. I took on the role as multicultural representative for the SGA in order to be a voice for the students of color who don't have the opportunity to speak out, who are afraid to speak out, who are too jaded by their experiences to speak out. I have chosen to make Loyola aware of the issues surrounding students of color.

However, I have also been labeled the angry black woman, or the black b*tch by many of my peers because I speak from a different experience.

If a white student poses a view on race issues at Loyola, many would consider that point of view valid; yet if I posed an opposing view on what MY reality is as a student of color on this campus, I am always perceived as pulling the race card.

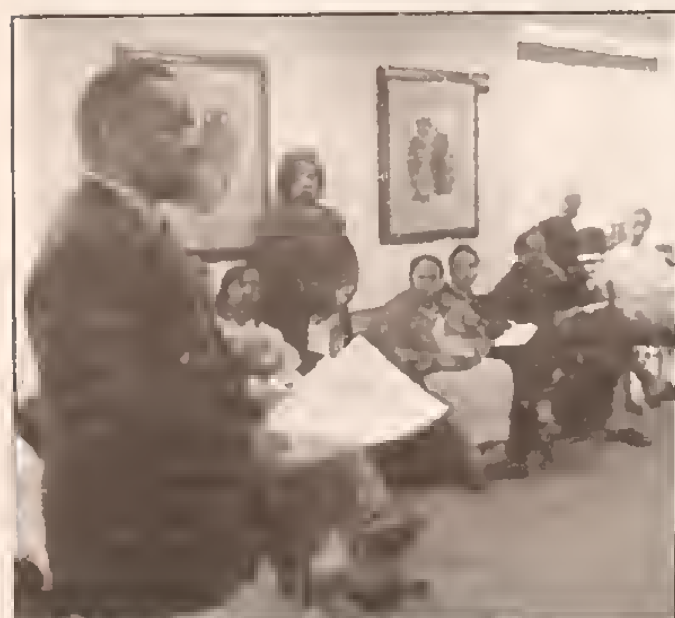
Whenever someone in this campus needs to know about what's going with cultural clubs on campus, they call Karla. During Black History Month, I am so ridiculously popular. I end up on people's agendas across the campus, because of course, I know all there is to know about black history.

I, too, am still learning my history just like everyone else, but no one ever takes that into consideration.

My wish is that people look at me as Karla, a student that is trying to make a difference in the way Loyola, and inevitably, the world, views issues of race, gender, sexuality and ethnicity, which is easier said than done. I am not as naive as I was when I entered Loyola.

I have grown to realize that people see me differently, and I accept that because I will always be different, and I carry those differences proudly.

Loyola's Minority Student Services renamed



ALANA Services Director Jonathan Hopkins addresses the crowd at the dedication at the new Multicultural Center. photo by A. Navarro

by Casie Wexler
Staff Writer

On April 25, ALANA Services dedicated its new Multicultural Center, which is located on the third floor of the College Center.

ALANA stands for African, Latino, Asian and Native American.

According to Jonathan Hopkins, the director of ALANA Services, the department decided to change the name of the office in an attempt to denote the minority aspect, and to

emphasize that these groups play a pivotal role in the Loyola community.

ALANA Services specialize in leadership development for multicultural clubs, providing a pre-orientation program for incoming

ALANA students, academic counseling and many other programs.

Along with a new name came a newly-refurbished facility.

The Multicultural Center will serve as a lounge, a meeting room and center for Loyola's multicultural clubs.

The room is filled with pictures and decorations that represent the diversity of culture in Loyola's student body.

"The center was designed to be like an icon of diversity on campus," said Hopkins.

The room was dedicated in the honor of the Jesuit Priest Saint Peter Claver. ALANA Services specifically picked Claver because his services were targeted toward helping slaves.

Claver provided food and inspiration for many slaves who were being oppressed by the slave trade in the New World.

"A lot of people think of minority as having a negative connotation."

*-- BSA President-elect
Kristopher Knight*

"The [name] change is a good thing. A lot of people think of minority as having a negative connotation," said junior Black Student Association President-elect Kristopher Knight.

"The new name represents everyone who is involved and is more positive," he added.

In addition to the dedication, there was also a poetry reading by senior Toy Jackson.

Hopkins said, "I hope students of color will see the center as a home with no stigma attached to it, and that it will serve as a reminder to the community of the contributions of ALANA people to this institution."

NEWS

Maryland Hall renovation may force more 8 a.m. and evening classes next spring

by Sara Jerome
Staff Writer

The number of 8 a.m. and evening classes will increase in the spring semester next year due to the loss of 13 Maryland Hall classrooms to renovations.

To compensate for lost class space, the idea of moving some undergraduate classes to the Unionville campus was originally entertained, according to Ellen Hoadley, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

She said that this will not be necessary, however, because classes from Maryland Hall will be moved to alternative sites such as Cohn Hall, the Sellinger School of Business and Management, the Gardens Garage and lounges in Gardens A and D and Lower and Middle Courtyard in the spring semester.

Renovations on the interior of Maryland Hall will include a new Administrative Services center on the first floor.

"Over time, additional services may be added, and some services that now occur through personal contact may move to the Web," said Hoadley.

The department of modern languages and literature will have new office and lab spaces utilizing new technologies in the language center.

Hoadley said plans also include updated classrooms and additional office spaces in Maryland Hall, such as the Center for Academic Services, International Programs, the dean of freshmen and instructional technologies.

"We're fixing up the interior. What this

means is, temporarily, we're going to have to lose some classroom space," said James Buckley, dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Buckley said that class schedules are currently packed between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., the most popular time slot among students. In the early morning and evening, most classrooms are empty.

Increasing the number of morning and evening class sections is not a popular decision among students.

"I don't think that's a good solution at all," said freshman Tracey Szajda. "No one likes to get up for 8 a.m. classes, and if I have to wait until late in the evening to take my classes, I feel like I've wasted the whole day."

Buckley said that additional class sections in the early morning and late evening would actually end up benefitting students.

"In a sense, it will make scheduling easier," Buckley said, because there will be more flexibility and more times offered for courses, alleviating scheduling conflicts.

Buckley said that he is impressed with the way the problem is being handled and that it is difficult to try to accommodate all of the faculty, students, staff and administrators.

Offices have already begun to move from Maryland Hall. During spring break, the Records Office and Student Administrative Services moved into the Beatty Annex.

Both Hoadley and Buckley reiterated that plans are not set in stone and are subject to change.

Staff Writer Molly O'Brien contributed to this article.

Ruff takes final Jesuit vows before Loyola community

by Mike D'Imperio
Contributing Editor

Rev. Daniel Ruff, S.J., professed the final vows of the Society of Jesus at the 11 a.m. Mass in the Alumni Memorial Chapel on Sunday, April 29, in front of family, friends, members of the Loyola community and the Maryland province provincial.

According to senior Kevin Kmiec, one of the many students who work with Ruff and were invited to the ceremony, Ruff has brought a lot of energy to Campus Ministry as its new director.

"It was a proud day for Father Ruff, and it was an honor to be part of it," said Kmiec, who has worked with Ruff on the freshman retreat team.

Since he started in July of last year, he has been instrumental in initiating several new programs out of Campus Ministry.

He has helped to pioneer the new Kairos to College retreat program as well as working with several other retreats.

"Ever since he got here, he has wanted to get really involved with the students, and that has been his main priority," said junior Jessica Dzyak, retreat registrar for Campus Ministry.

"He has really tried to make Campus Ministry a whole again instead of all different parts of the same office."

Dzyak said she was moved by the homily Ruff gave.

"Father Ruff thanked Loyola for giving him such a warm welcome, especially his Campus Ministry staff and the community.



Campus Ministry Director Rev. Daniel Ruff, S.J., (kneeling) proclaims the final vows of the Society of Jesus before the Maryland province provincial of the order. photo by A. Navarro

He especially thanked the students past and present who, he said, have taught him more than he thought that he could ever have taught them," she said.

Ruff worked in Campus Ministry at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia from 1987-1990 and spent time at Holy Names College, Mills College and Catholic University. He continues to teach liturgy and preaches at St. Mary's Seminary and University, along with giving workshops throughout the Baltimore Archdiocese. He also continues to be an active part of the Loyola College Chapel Choir.

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Where: Collection Vans will be located behind
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for Guilford) and Gallagher Park



OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

Chris Hamilton
Managing Editor

Tom Webbert
Business Manager

See You in September

Throughout this academic year, we have used this space in the paper to congratulate, to complain and to criticize. In the end, complaining and criticizing usually won out, but that should not be a surprise. After all, we are a student newspaper and complaining and criticizing are what students seem to do best.

Instead, since this is our last issue that the entire student body will read, we will do something a little different in this space. We will thank the Loyola community for their support in making *The Greyhound* such a success this year. The vision this year was to produce a paper that the campus would not only enjoy, but would respect as the official news source for Loyola College. In doing so, we were able to count on the Loyola community, which we were not always able to do in recent years. We appreciate all of your help, and thank you for being active readers.

Our readers and supporters are not the only people we need to thank. Special thanks go out to all the people that have been so respectful, professional and helpful amid a barrage of interview requests. It would take up way too much room if we were to thank each and every one of you, but please know that you are very much appreciated and valued.

The same goes for Mark, Dolly, Dana and Karen and the rest of the Student Activities staff, the true backbone of the paper. Your impact on this paper is immeasurable, and we have you to thank for allowing the staff to concentrate mostly on editorial matters.

Finally, it is routine to save the best for last, and the best distinction goes to *The Greyhound* staff, the most talented and dedicated group of people anywhere. There is no amount of praise that can ease the pain of weekends lost in *The Greyhound* office but just know that there is a special place in Heaven for us all.

The paper will lose some vital members to the real world next year. Moving on are Editors Jeff Zrebiec, Chris Hamilton, Steven Vitolano, Katie McHugh, Anthony Navarro and Amanda Cody. We wish them all tremendous luck. After working so hard on *The Greyhound* for four years, they deserve any success they get.

Congratulations to next year's Editor in Chief Monica Leal and Managing Editor Kevin Ryan, who both will undoubtedly take *The Greyhound* to even greater heights. On behalf of them, we say, "Congratulations, seniors." and to everyone else, "Good luck on exams, and see you in September."

\$30,000 a year will buy you ...

Thirty thousand dollars.

Give or take, this is reasonably close to the amount of money that each of us on this campus pays to attend Loyola each year. I'm sure if any of us asked whoever's paying the tuition bills at home that

they're saying about their tuition costs before they say it. Demanding a safe living environment from Public Safety is one thing; demanding entitlements and special treatment is another.

Face it: Loyola is selling education, and we're the consumers. Inherent in our consumer nature, therefore, must be some semblance of caveat emptor.

Some students I see seem to have simply forgotten

less, and eat all our food buffet style like they do at Indiana University (Now, THAT is what I call a "dining experience"), instead of in Primo's where there's a little thing called OPTIONS on the menu, not to mention Starbucks coffee and a pretty good range of Pepsi products.

And besides, going to Indiana University instead of Loyola would mean living in Indiana, a state in which there's a town named French Lick, and Bobby Knight is a hero.

Or, as an alternative to paying for college at all, we could turn that 30 grand into 3 million pennies, and go around for years offering 3 million different people pennies for their thoughts. How about trying to tell 1.5 million people "Here's my two cents," throwing down two cents, and then offer up our own opinions on life.

Turn your 30 grand into all quarters, perhaps, and you could buy 120,000 quarter bottles at 723. Or, if you'll pardon my French, you could do a whole sh*tload of wash ... oh, wait, a Loyola student already tried that this semester. Maybe it's worse than I thought! Now that the Wynnwood washers are being used as toilets, maybe it's a sign that we need to raise tuition again to pay for more bathrooms!

So you see, it's a complicated issue. No one will ever be satisfied with the services Loyola provides ... no, wait, that's not true. The graduating class of 2001 seems to be pretty happy with the way they've spent over \$100,000 on their fine Jesuit education. At least, I hope they are. Time will tell. Besides, just wait until they have to pay for grad school ...



The Outsider
by
Dave O'Brien

we'd get the right amount down to the exact cent, but there are variables that we must consider. Obviously commuter students and RAs pay this amount minus room and board. Some dorms cost more, and some students have meal plans, etc. But since not all students are commuters or RAs, and for argument's sake, let's use \$30,000 as the basis for a little pseudo-financial analysis.

First of all, I think it's really, really funny that some students demand entitlements and privileges because (and I quote) "I pay \$30,000 a year to go to this school." I laugh especially hard and shake my head (and I use this purely as an example) when those same students then drive away in Ford Expeditions or other \$30,000+ cars.

Face it, there are some people on this campus that DRIVE CARS which are just as, if not more, expensive than one year (which isn't even one FULL calendar year) of Jesuit education at Loyola.

This doesn't mean that all people who own \$30,000 cars are bad, just that they need to realize what

from where their tuition money comes.

They're the ones who should be most thankful that they, or their parents, can even afford such an education. Some working adults don't even make \$30,000 a year. A lot of those who don't make that kind of cash are called teachers. Some are called police officers. Still others come racing up to Wynnwood and Guilford at 4 a.m. in fire trucks to make sure that the buildings aren't burning down after some spoiled, \$30,000-a-year-tuition imbecile pulls the fire alarm for kicks.

Speaking of dorms for a moment, ever stayed at Purdue University? If not, then try this experiment: live with one other person in your sock drawer at home from September to May without any source of circulating air (That's right: Purdue's Cary Quad dorms have NO air conditioning). Only then may you understand that our tuition helps Loyola to provide us with some of the largest, most well-equipped dorm rooms in the entire nation.

I mean, I'm sure we could pay

THE GREYHOUND

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Monica Leal
Kevin Ryan
Editors

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Katie McHugh
Editor
Liz Genco
Assistant Editor

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Sara Klassen
Editor
Katie Perrone
Assistant Editor

Sports

Steven Vitolano
Editor
Mike D'Imperio
Contributing Editor
Kristy Burroughs
Assistant Editor

Photography

Anthony Navarro
Editor
Amanda Cody
Contributing Editor

4501 N. Charles St.
Gardens B 01
Baltimore, MD 21210
(410) 617-2282
Fax: (410) 617-2982
greyhound@loyola.edu

Copy Desk

Elissa Thomas
Copy Chief
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MAY 1, 2001

OPINIONS

For freshmen, growth occurs on more than just waistlines

by Liz Genco
Assistant Opinions Editor

I never expected the end of my freshman year in college to feel like this. I am as anxious as I was the day I moved in. This year, as I am sure the rest of the class of 2004 knows, has been an amazing mix of happiness and sorrow, strength and weakness and most of all growth.

This growth, and I don't just mean the "freshman 15," has come from all we have learned over the past nine months. For most of us, the greatest lessons were taught outside the classroom, because, in all honesty, St. Augustine just does not fit into my conversations about boys.

So, in this, our final week as col-

lege freshmen, I thought it would be fitting to leave on a high note. These are the lessons I think each of us in the freshman class can understand and identify with:

1. No matter how independent we think we are, nothing compares to hearing your mother's voice. I remember my phone bill in October being astronomically high because that was the month my roommate moved out. As much as my friends tried to comfort me, no one could help me in the way that my mom could. As independent as I thought I was entering college (I thought I embodied the Destiny's Child song), I still like getting a hug through the phone from Mom.

2. Pick your battles because some things just aren't worth fighting about. Was it really important

in the grand scheme of things that I fought with my roommates for leaving a cup on the coffee table? Not in the least. Stick your ground when it means something, but compromise is the key to life.

3. There are three B's of life at Loyola College: boys, best friends and beer. All three can be great, or they can cause a lot of pain. Choose wisely.

4. The conversations that you have at two or three in the morning are probably some of the most intellectually stimulating that you will ever have in your entire life. These are those times when you are going to discuss which is a better action movie, *Die Hard* or *The Usual Suspects* (those who have had this conversation with me know my answer). This will prob-

ably prove more useful to you in the long run because using Kevin Spacey's name in a pickup line will always get you the girl over Freud, Dante and Aristotle combined.

5. There is always time for *The Simpsons*. Honestly, what other show dispenses such a wide array of knowledge? Everyday, much to my mother's chagrin, I use at least one quote from the *Masterpiece Theatre* of my generation in order to discuss various political or theological philosophies, the highlight of which was writing a philosophy paper using *The Simpsons* as the model. "Oh, that's a spicy meatball!" (That's from Homer, if you didn't already know.)

6. Persistence is crucial.

7. Fire drills are no fun. Ever. Especially at 4 a.m.

8. Nothing compares to a home-cooked meal or snail mail from home with a crisp \$20 folded inside.

9. Naps, no matter what anyone says, are always, ALWAYS a good thing.

10. You are never too old for a hug. The best ones come when you are totally not expecting it (usually these are the ones that stop traffic on the bridge).

As thrilled as I am that school is over, and I never (cross my fingers) will have to read St. Thomas Aquinas again, I am sad that this year is over. So many people have made this year amazing, many of which are graduating in 19 days. I just wanted to say a collective thank you from the class of 2004 for teaching us life's greatest lessons. Good luck, and thanks!

Liberal arts education may be history

by Steven Kanla
Staff Writer

Back in the 20th century, when I was searching for the perfect school, my parents and I stopped at Mary Washington College in Virginia. The day got off to a great start when I heard that the student body was over two-thirds female. Then, I got insulted by this very distinguished-looking professor. I asked him the same generic question that I had used at every previous stop, "What I can I do with a major in history?"

"I suppose you could work at McDonald's," he replied and turned his back to me. "Scratch that school off my list," I told my parents. Now, four years later, I realize the professor was right. His sarcasm was justified. People need to stop asking, "Is a degree in the liberal arts practical?"

In less than three weeks, I'm going to hear my name called over a tiny loudspeaker in the cavernous Baltimore Arena, and conscious not to trip, I'll march on stage and grab my diploma. For me, that generic, mass-produced piece of paper is going to be a symbol, not certification.

I think that many liberal arts majors like myself see their education as an end, not a means to an end. Unfortunately, this type of thinking doesn't exist in America, a culture that tags a dollar sign on ev-

erything. Time is money, they say. So, who in the "real world" has the time to reflect? People are too busy putting in overtime, giving it 110 percent, working to get the new house with the three-car garage, the state-of-the-art, high-definition, jumbo TV, the Mercedes Benz with the leather seats and sunroof, the new spouse, etc., etc.

Recently, the classical studies department at Loyola (in Chicago) was a victim of its own impracticality. The administration's plans for the future apparently don't include the past. Wave goodbye to Latin and Greek -- I wonder what might be next to go?

The education system seems to be going through an identity crisis. Instead of offering a wider variety of courses, many schools are thinking about trimming their menus. It fuels a fear that the liberal arts might not survive this century.

In the documentary *Berkeley in the Sixties*, then University of California President Clark Kerr spoke about his vision of the multiversity. The multiversity would condition students to be active role players in society, fully skilled to fit into the bureaucracies of business and government. Kerr pictured a society based on practicality and progress. Skeptics of Kerr protested against the loss of individuality. They replied that nobody wants to be a cog in a wheel or an

interchangeable part.

Nonetheless, Kerr's idea lingers today. Newt Gingrich, former speaker of the House, has dedicated recent speeches to this very topic. Now CEO of a communications and management consulting firm in Atlanta, he lectures on the benefits of technological advances (of course) and also about education in the 21st century -- most importantly, what to do about our nation's poor math and science scores.

Gingrich says if the trend continues and our children don't improve, it will be one of America's top national security risks. His solution? We need to find ways to steer children toward math and science, for practicality's sake.

When I heard him speak at Hopkins, he mentioned that we could increase competition in schools by rewarding children, who excelled in math and science courses, with cash prizes and stipends. Before I could tell whether or not he was joking, the Hopkins crowd erupted in applause. I shivered. (Ironically, Gingrich used to be a college professor of history, his passion.)

Even though Gingrich's plan will probably never pan out, his idea shows the direction in which we might be heading. Education and its role in society: it is one subject worth thinking about -- if only we had the time to reflect.

Letter to the Editor

Everyone knows about the problems with fire alarms at Loyola. Late at night, that alarm goes off, and now many students do not even bother to leave the building because they know it is a false alarm.

But lately, students are taking fire safety even less seriously. For some reason, it has become very popular to break or damage a lot of fire safety equipment.

This problem has gotten to the point that it cannot be ignored. Almost every week, Physical Plant has to replace broken exit signs, fix fire alarm stations, or clean up after discharged fire extinguishers.

I am sure this is something they would rather not do, and I think it is time students began taking more responsibility for their actions.

In last week's issue, the lead story was about how crime is down on campus in most categories. The one category that did see an increase, however, was vandalism, and that is hardly a surprise if you walk through the halls of Guilford Towers on a Sun-

day and see broken exit signs.

Not only is this kind of destruction foolish, but also it is expensive and dangerous.

According to the AD, it costs \$120 to replace a fire alarm pull station cover, \$15 to re-secure a smoke alarm so it works and \$21 to clean up after a discharged fire alarm.

Through the end of January, Loyola has had to replace 74 exit signs at a staggering cost of \$3,340. Another \$1,448 has been spent replacing broken ceiling lights and emergency lights.

That's our tuition money wasted because someone thought it would be cool to have an exit sign hanging in their room.

Loyola is lucky that we have not experienced a major fire emergency in the past few years.

But one of these days something may happen, and if the fire safety equipment doesn't work like it is supposed to, then we may have to learn the hard way not to be so foolish about our safety.

Erin Kane
Class of '04

The Greyhound would like to thank all of those who submitted opinions throughout this 2000-01 school year.

The Campus Questionnaire: What do you think was the biggest event that affected the campus?

1. Tori Lavelly, '03
"The biggest news event was the Michael Langley story."

2. Billy Corran, '04
"For news: the evening vigil for campus safety."

3. Jess Sully, '02
"Michael Langley's shooting really affected the entire campus."

4. Nick Carotenuto, '03
"The mugging near the volleyball courts because it made the campus feel unsafe."

compiled by Tom Webbert



OPINIONS

Only one phrase can sum up 2000-01 year: What the hell?

Well, ladies and gentlemen, this piece is the last "Book of Steele" installment until we return to Loyola in September, so I do not think there would be a better way to end

ence asking simply, "What the hell?"

Which brings me to my comparison of the true meaning of this story to the ongoing theme of Loyola this year: fellow students, I am deeming the 2000-01 year at this school the 'Year of What the Hell?' Why? Here is the ample support for my theory.

I'll start with the most physically obvious eyesore on this

campus, the stream of hard hats and construction that barges us with bone-chilling, cacophonous crashes during class in Maryland Hall five days a week. Building and rebuilding is a positive for the school and benefits us, but I feel like I've never walked to class in all of my two years here without shouting over falling concrete and jackhammers.

All I know is that almost the day of the ribbon cutting for the Sellinger building, someone in a position of power decided to wrap Maryland Hall in scaffolding like it needed an emergency tummy tuck. No waiting. No break. Nothing. I realize it is a double-edged sword and everyone would complain if none of the construction ever got finished, but there are four months in a row out of the year that we are not here. Just a suggestion.

Oh, and that extra set of windows that stretches from 'face Bell to the beginning of the redone college center is about as useful as a kidney stone (and just as annoying).

What the hell?

A completely different issue was the Mighty Mighty Bosstones concert, Loyola's first of two fun annual events for students, that ended up conveniently placed in one of those cramped carpeted lecture rooms in McGuire Hall. I remember eating buffet lunch in the same place at orientation and thinking, "Wow, they could never hold a concert in here, especially if the hand ever had a video on MTV." I was never so wrong.

Last year, Train (yes, the same Train that is so horrible live you'd rather get a tetanus shot than go to their show) and Ben Folds Five (who put on a great performance, but, hey, Muppets on Ice would be enjoyable with beer in the picture) almost sold out our gymnasium. The Bosstones come and have to perform in front of five college students and 300 15-year-old punkers who were happy that their mothers dropped them off in time to see the show. They must have felt like they were playing at a bar mitzvah to make up community service hours forced upon them in traffic court.

What the hell?

Now I will turn to the wonderful LC police force, the '5-0' and 'long arm of the law' of our constantly expanding campus. I applaud them for their incredible effort and time spent keeping our Loyola safe from the ills of society and cannot imagine what we would do without

them.

But there is one gripe that I think most of the car-owning undergrads at Loyola have with the LC 'fuzz': that the Campus Police force has written (collectively) enough parking tickets to rival the weight of the average Boeing 747 with people and cargo on-board.

At a school where non-permit on-campus parking is about as common as white tigers in the wild, we are guaranteed to throw our cars somewhere they do not belong just because we have to. I guess these are the really 'dangerous' offenders we have to look out for when walking home at midnight.

What the hell?

Then there is our astronomically successful lacrosse team who made the number one ranked Syracuse Orangemen fall to their knees and cry like the feeble little children they are the week after we played like a middle school field hockey team against Towson.

I did some research and found that there was not a full moon that night, so otherwise I have no idea how we could have lost to Towson. Granted, I'm not one to complain considering I'd be lucky if I got to be the lacrosse team's water boy, but it still does not make sense to me.

I figure if we can whip 'Cuse like we did, who stands in our way? Hopkins? Yeah, maybe if only two of our guys showed up and they had to play the game tied together like it was a three-legged race.

What the hell?

Let's talk about some disappearing acts like the political science department. I am a poli sci major, and when I opened the course catalogue to find I had a choice of two classes, a rubber band and three Q-tips taped to a chicken nugget to further my education next semester, a warning sign flickered on in the back of my mind causing me to worry (for a valid reason, I believe).

It is simple: a 'department' is only a 'department' if it has a faculty, and faculties are usually made up of a wide variety of teachers who can teach a wide variety of issues in a given subject. The brilliance I have been exposed to in my two short years here is breathtaking in concern with the teachers in my major, but it is upsetting to sit here and watch something I was so eager to be a part of vanish before my eyes.

Moving along with that which has ceased to exist, where did Loyola expect to put those 70 or so rising sophomores who have to live on park benches next year because "we just ran out of room?" I can see it now, the poor students' families walk into the housing office to ask what went wrong and are answered with an innocent "oops."

The last Loyola phantom is the college radio station that went into its early stages of development last year and then seemingly dropped off the face of the earth like the guys who wrote the 'Macarena.' There were scores of students who could not wait to get

involved in this project, so where did it go?

What the hell?

Finally, the rudimentary fact that I have my own column should cause people to ask themselves why someone so obnoxious, so opinionated and so cynical is allowed to print all the garbage. I can readily assure everyone that I have a lot more enemies now than I did before I started "The Book of Steele," but I just can't go through life being quiet.

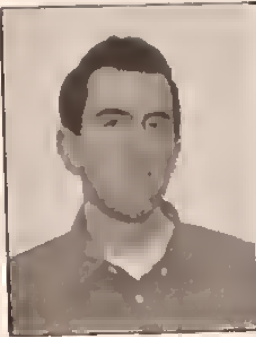
I will conclude by apologizing to everyone (and everything) I've offended this year, and I say that I look forward to rubbing each and every one of you the wrong way

for different reasons come September. I encourage more of the Loyola student body to write letters to our editors ripping me to shreds and putting me in my place for being such an antagonist of 'social norms' and a cold-hearted, right-wing bastard (something I call "compassionate conservatism"). Your responses to me now are as valuable as your comments and ideas presented over the summer, so please do not hesitate to e-mail me at nalexapulos@loyola.edu, or if you do not have access to e-mail, carrier pigeon will do.

Have a spectacular summer and remember: always drink your Ovaltine.

The Book of Steele

by Nick Alexopoulos



the year than to try to summarize its ups and downs with a single theme. To illustrate this common thread to be explained later, I present to you a story (an allegory if you will) that actually occurred to myself and three of my friends while we enjoyed a hearty meal at the International House of Pancakes on York Road only a few short weeks ago.

Allow me to digress.

My Rooty-Tooty Fresh n' Fruity lay in ruin to the constant barrage of attacks from my fork as I scraped the dish for the last few morsels stuck to the sides of the plate with syrup. Both of my colleagues were bickering over who owed what in the bill price as I turned an apathetic shoulder to everything but my remaining few milligrams of food.

It was a few moments later that my attention was turned to the street directly outside the window next to our booth when one of my friends' eyes grew wide and a sound resembling an elongated "what" flew from his mouth. I turned to glance into the world bordering IHOP only to be greeted by the most outrageously, absurdly, phantasmally ludicrous freak materialization of nature I have ever in all my years witnessed outside of a Tim Burton movie.

There, after parking her demolition derby Chevy Spectrum not 10 feet from us, an overweight, middle-aged woman removed the most ridiculous object I have ever witnessed in person from the passenger's seat of her car. Attached to the end of a shiny new red leash like a dog or a cat or some other animal that normal people take for "walks" was a full-grown, energy-charged ferret. Yes, the kind of vermin that can tum around inside the cardboard tubes that paper towels are wrapped around and stink up entire houses with their excrement.

The three of us planted ourselves into those plastic seats with a stunned look of sheer amazement as the woman nonchalantly placed the rodent, which looks like nothing more than two rats soldered together and doused in oil paint, onto the sidewalk and proceeded to waltz it due north on a busy York Road like no social norms were being violated. It was at this point that my mouth started to foam from my brain melting into bog water.

The woman disappeared into CVS with her guide scurrying two feet in front of her, leaving her unsuspecting, undergraduate audi-

From the Desk of the Senior Class President

Dear Seniors:

It is my pleasure to congratulate you on such a successful year. In culmination of our four years at Loyola, myself along with your class representatives, have planned Senior Week 2001. On behalf of the class representatives, I want to thank you for giving us the opportunity to represent you, the class of 2001. Congratulations!

Sincerely,

Patrick Nolan

Senior Class President

Nicholas Carson, Jeffrey Cook, Kevin Farley, Holly Fenton, Lauren Fogarty and Elizabeth Lane

Senior Class Representatives

P.S. Be sure to pick up your senior class T-shirt for \$5 at Student Activities. Senior videos will be on sale during Senior Week.

Senior Week 2001

Monday, May 14

Outdoor Adventure Experience/Senior Class Whitewater Rafting Trip

Cost and ticket information: \$45. tickets may be purchased at Student Activities Office. Deadline is Friday, May 4 at 4 p.m.

Join your closest friends for the ride of your life down the Younghigheny River in Pennsylvania. No experience necessary. Call ext. 5437.

This trip departs Monday, May 14, at 7 a.m. and returns at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15

Senior 5s Countdown Dance at Bohager's in Fells Point

Free admission; join the whole class as we party under the Bo-Dome. Free buffet, drink specials, DJ and dancing. The Bo-Dome is rented out from 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16

Senior Gala at the Renaissance Harborplace Hotel

\$45 per ticket, includes wine glass. Goes on sale Tuesday, May 1 at Student Activities Office.

This formal event takes place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and includes dinner, dancing and a first-class atmosphere. Dinner will be served until 10:30 p.m. (Rooms at the Renaissance may not be rented out by Loyola students.)

Thursday, May 17

First Annual York Road Collection Drive

Time: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Collection locations: McAuley-Akern, Charleston, Wynnwood and Gallagher Park.

A collection of your in-good-condition saleable extra household items. These items will be sold at a Govans neighborhood yard sale in late May to benefit the Caroline Center. This project is the finale of a yearlong Senior Class York Road Service Project that involved a York Road Cleanup and two Community Sports Days with DeWees PAL Center.

Senior Class Mass

Time: 4 p.m.

The Senior Class Mass is a time to reflect on our Loyola College experience. This year's Mass will commemorate our classmate, Kieran McElwee in a special way.

Third Annual Alumni Association Senior Class Barbecue

Time: 5-7 p.m.

Location: President's House lawn, Millbrook Road

Cost and ticket information: free. Kindly R.S.V.P. to the Alumni Office, ext. 2475 by Friday, May 11.

This casual event, co-hosted by Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., and David Daniels, president of the Alumni Association, is an event that draws large numbers of seniors each year. It is a chance for the Alumni Association to welcome Loyola's newest alumni, the class of 2001.

Friday, May 18

Baccalaureate Mass

Time: 2:30 p.m., Reitz Arena.

The Baccalaureate Mass is a beautiful liturgical ceremony offered in thanksgiving for the blessings God has bestowed upon the graduates and their families. Music is provided by Loyola's Chapel Choir. Graduates and their families are seated together. Tickets are not required.

Hail and Farewell Reception

Time: 8:30-11 p.m.

Ticket Information: Must be purchased in advance in the Student Activities Office.

\$15 for adults and graduates, \$8 for children under 12.

MAY 1, 2001

OPINIONS

Letters to the Editor

I guess it was sometime last semester when I finally made the decision to study abroad. I had mulled over the different programs since freshman year and realized that no matter what they tell you, "Take your core classes first," "Save your electives," "Save your foreign language," none of it works out. There's always some reason why you can't go to the exact program you want or get all the right classes.

So I went in prepared. I took an extra business class over the summer, and I decided I wanted to go to England. Stratter thousands of pages of paperwork, arguments about money with the parents, working three jobs which nearly caused me to fail a class and an unconfirmed off-campus house on Northern Parkway which was rumored to have a 7-foot hole in the kitchen ceiling still in limbo with a landlord named Sin, I was standing next to my roommate Huger waving goodbye to our teary-eyed mothers as we heard the boarding call: ALL PASSENGERS ON CONTINENTAL FLIGHT 7325 BOARDING FOR LONDON, HEATHROW.

It hit me. All that talk about traveling the world someday as a kid was finally going to happen. We boarded the plane and six and one-half hours of T-tur later, I was in London.

So here I am abroad. I have been living in a different country now for almost four months. I have experienced culture shock in every stage from the one where you think everything is interesting in the homesick to the most recent one. I realized it just the other day when I got an e-mail from my mother while I was in Florence, Italy for Easter that said, "Brian, what day are you going to be back in London so I can call you?" In Lon-

don? What is she talking about? What am I doing in London?

Mike, another Loyolaer on this program, explained the same thing to me a lot more briefly. He said he was walking through Notting Hill with one of his friends and she just stopped, as most Londoners tend to do. They just stop, don't pay attention to anyone walking along and stop right in front of you and have the nerve to be angry when you rear-end them.

What she said was, "This is funny." He told me that he was about to respond with the question, "What is funny?" but suddenly it hit him as it had hit me. We are living in a different country, traveling around like we had always wanted to as little kids and here we were doing it!

I guess that's why I studied abroad. For that one moment when you realize that you are living your dream, even if it's a small part of your dream. It seems so senseless sometimes the way we carry on from high school to college and then cast ourselves into the rat race of the "real world." There doesn't seem like there's ever time to just sit and think, wait a minute, is this what I always said I would do?

The other day I had a long conversation about the fact that I have no idea if I have made any of the right choices in my life. Did I go to the right college, did I choose the right major, and while we're at it why the bejesus did I decide to rent a house with a 7-foot hole in the kitchen ceiling?

I think these questions over as I make my every day walk past the Builder's Arms Pub, past T.S. Elliot's old house and Kensington Gardens where if you peek to the right when you make your left on Thackeray Street toward OttoMezzo sandwich shop where the

Italian girl will make you a fresh mozzarella sandwich on focaccia bread, you can just barely see Kensington Palace where Princess Diana used to live.

I realize on these walks that these questions will always be troubling me but one thing I know I will always have and always remember is that I did it. I traveled the world as I said I would as a kid.

Now, not everything goes perfectly and many times on the trip, you will wish you weren't here. Like the time in Rome when some little gypsy snagged my wallet and pushed me onto the Metro so I couldn't even chase him.

Or when the Tube stopped and I waited for about one-half hour in complete darkness with plenty of sweaty Europeans for the damn thing to start up again. Or just for the fact that I miss my mom so much and my brother and my dad and my grandmother and all my friends who couldn't come out to visit. But, do I wish I didn't go?

No, because of all the other times. Like when I visited some Loyola people studying abroad in Florence and we rented scooters, and we drove these little things out to the Tuscan hill town of Chianti, yes the one where they make the wine, and when you round the hillsides all you can see are olive

orchards and little stucco houses and grape vines, and we laughed so hard when 50 feet into our ride one of us plowed into a row of parked scooters.

Or maybe I would do it again because of the time when Burger and I and my new best friends went to Ireland and rented a car and the car rental guy pulled out a shiny new Alpha Romeo that coincidentally was capable of going up to 120 mph.

So, we drove from Dublin, where might I add the Guinness tastes so much better, clear across Ireland to Galway and on the way we saw a sign for a castle so we went down the dirt road to find one single stone tower on the beach with a wishing well next to it. So we all threw Irish coins into the wishing well because none of us knew how much they were worth and made our wishes and as we stepped up out of the little dug-out a 70-plus mile per hour gust of wind came out of nowhere as if from God telling us that our wishes were going to be granted and chills ran down our spines, and we all stood and stared into the face of the Irish countryside and thanked God that we had the opportunity to study abroad and experience everything we did.

Brian Tomasette
Class of 2002

The Senior Issue

This issue does not mark the official end of *The Greyhound* for this year. During Senior Week, we will publish a Senior Issue, which will include profiles on various seniors, editor farewells, senior superlatives and letters from Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., and Senior Class President Pat Nolan. The issue will also be available for parents at Baltimore Arena after the graduation ceremony.

Thumbs



by Anthony Navarro, Photography Editor

Class of 2001- These are the last days that you'll ever see most of your classmates with whom you've lived for four years. Start collecting contact information, and buy some film for Senior Week. 'cuz I ain't takin' your picture, and no, you can't get any douches.

Me- no, not for photos, but for dancing at the International Festival this Wednesday from noon-2 p.m. on the College Center Mall. Watch me dance in my barefeet.

Amanda Cody- contributing editor whom I don't thank enough for her photography this year, and to everyone who's contributed photos.

Christmas in April- volunteers- bringing a little yuletide renovation to the neighborhood in the middle of spring.

Plane flying over L'palooza- De Plane! De Plane! Tugging a "Beat Hopkins" sign behind it. Look out for those Chinese fighter pilots, though.

YOU- the reader, for loyally picking up a *Greyhound* every Tuesday and reading it. Seeing you thumbing through the pages and watching stacks of the paper disappear in a matter of minutes makes it worth all the trouble.

People who blast vulgar music- Pumping your jams is one thing, but there's no need to blare F-bombs out your window as parents and faculty walk by. School must be easy for you all since you have no class.

Muleh- As you're walking, you think, "What a beautiful day! The sun is shining, birds are singing, flowers are blooming ... oh, man! What the heck stinks?"

Psychic Friends Network- Bet they didn't see a big thumbs down coming their way, did they.

Comedy Central- for airing *That's My Bush*. What a waste of television time. If I wanted to see funny politics, I'd watch C-Span.

Sun tanners- who can't tan. Don't try. If God meant for you to be dark, you would be. Shake what your momma gave you.

Study day- I'm not saying get rid of it. Just change the name to picnics galore day.

Litter outside Boulder- What is this? Loyola Country Club? Your mother doesn't live here. You can throw away your own trash. It's not that hard.

Hopkins lax - Wanna throw down? Homewood Field, JHU, Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

Last semester during the final meeting of my Writing for Public Relations class, Rev. Timothy Brown, S.J., was hosting his annual Christmas party in Hug Lounge. As I sat in the classroom listening to every student in my class present their final project, I heard 100 seniors laughing, singing, eating, drinking, and completely enjoying themselves downstairs. During our class break, the Chimes started to sing. My entire class listened in total amazement.

I sat back in my chair and the music carried me and my whole body was overwhelmed with regret. At that moment, it dawned on me that it is coming to the end of my senior year and the amount of activities that I have involved myself in at Loyola have been almost non-existent.

I realized that I have spent four years at this school, and I have not done anything significant except go to my classes, finish my work and drink.

I was the president of my high school. I did community service once a week. I not only participated in retreats, but I led them. In high school, I was involved in anything and everything that I could and I loved it.

I came to Loyola, and I have barely involved myself at all. I don't mean becoming a member of numerous clubs. I have gotten wire-mail or seen a flyer probably three times a week about a speech, fair or some other activity on campus and have completely disregarded it. Activities that seemed lame then, but looking back now, seem completely interesting.

I have never seen a play at Loyola. I have never gone on a retreat. When famous speakers like Amy Tan, King Gimp and Judy Shepard came to Loyola, I found something else to do. I barely ever attended sports events, and I only went to the Project Mexico auction this year because my roommate participated in it.

And now that graduation is in sight, I wish that I had paid more attention to the interesting things that occur on this campus rather than completely concerned with pregame parties and Gator's.

Don't get me wrong, I have loved my experience at Loyola. I have met wonderful people that will be a part of my life forever. We have had a great time together. Every weekend has been filled with good friends, a lot of laughter and a lot of booze. I spent a year in Belgium where I made great friends and had an active social life.

These times are good and are surrounded with memories that will brighten my days for the rest of my life.

But when I think of my college experience on a whole, I simply wish that I had participated more.

I know that there are more people that think like me. This is not a message to urge students to stop drinking or partying. It is not a message to make people feel guilty for not being involved, nor is it a message praising those who do not party and are extremely involved.

This is simply a message to underclassmen saying that I am graduating in three weeks, and I wish that I had taken more advantage of the activities that were offered to me at Loyola. Instead of bashing Loyola for all the things that they do not do for us, I want to thank this community for all the things that it has offered me.

I am just trying to say, go to the next speech, play or game that you get an e-mail about and take part in the next service day even though you may be hung over, because it is not long before it's all over.

It is a horrible feeling knowing that I am departing this school without leaving a single trace of myself behind.

Nobody ever said that regret was easy.

Nora Shevlin
Class of '01

✱ CONGRATULATIONS ✱

to all of the Winners of the Second Annual
Undergraduate Student Research & Scholarship Colloquium

✱ FIRST PLACE WINNERS

Kathleen Barker - *Arts & Humanities*
Puneet Gandotra - *Natural Science*
Tom McAndrew - *School of Business*
Jessica Rice - *Social Science*
Christopher Thompson - *Performance / Demonstration*

✱ THIRD PLACE WINNERS

Sara Antonson - *School of Business*
Robert Clark - *Social Science*
Amy Hughes - *Natural Science*

✱ SECOND PLACE WINNERS

Alicia Bartkowski - *School of Business*
Kathleen M. Joynes - *Social Science*
Bonard Molina - *Arts & Humanities*
Mike Owsianny - *Performance / Demonstration*
Nicholas Woodford - *Natural Science*

✱ PROMISING FIRST-YEAR SCHOLARS

Leah Kozy - *Alpha Program*
Mary Katherine Nugent - *Alpha Program*
Megan Pomianek - *Honors Program*

**The Undergraduate Research and Scholarship Committee would also
like to thank the following faculty members for their significant
contributions as mentors and judges:**

MENTORS

Jeffrey Baerwald, S.J.
Rick Boothby
Tim Brown, S.J.
Frank Cunningham
Kirsten Crossgrove
Gregory Derry
Neena Din
Mickey Fenzel
Andrea Giampetro-Meyer
Brian Jennison
Ray Jones
Jenny Lowry
Robert Miola
Clara Moore
Arthur Sutherland
Nancy Williams

JUDGES

Danielle Brabazon
Mark Burton
Roger Eastman
Jane Edwards
Nan Ellis
Richard Franke
Keith Gallagher
Sharon Green-Hennessy
Janet Headley
Sister Helen Christensen
Brian Jennison
Kermit Keeling
Suzanne Keilson
Matt Kirkhart

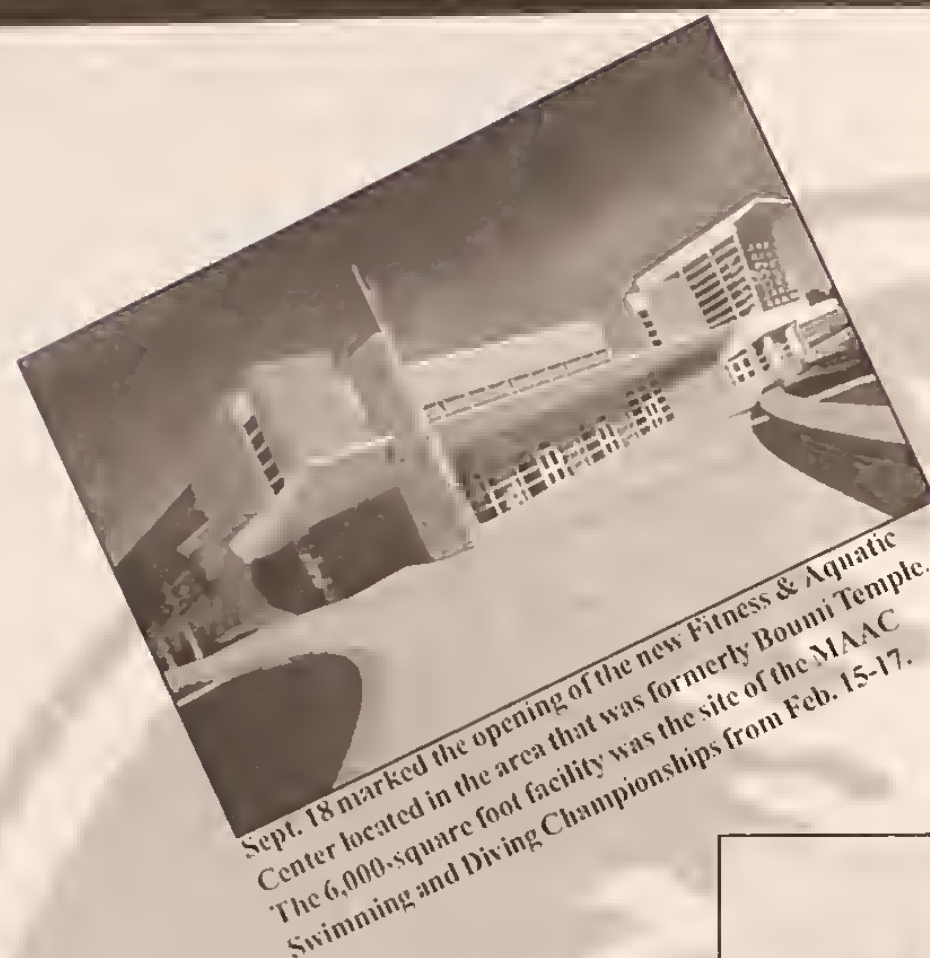
Joanne Li
Michael O'Neal
Ron Pearl
Mark Peyrot
William Reddy
David Rivers
Drew Schoeffield
Elaine Shea
Kathy Siren
Tom Ulrich
John Vacca.
Anthony Villa
Marianne Ward
Don Wolfe

More information and pictures from the Colloquium can be found at
www.loyola.edu/studentresearch

A Year in Pictures: 2000-01



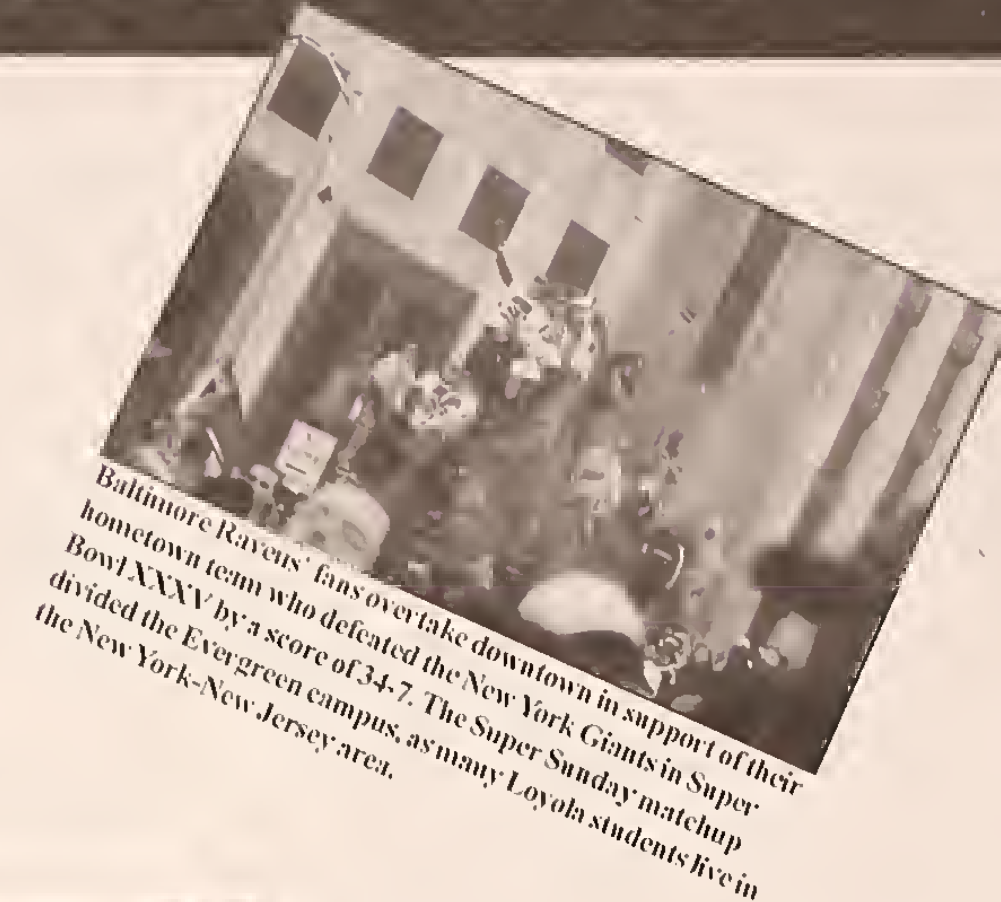
In response to the spate of on-campus and off-campus crimes that hit during the first semester, students and faculty shared their concerns in the Public Safety Forum on Wednesday, Oct. 25. Special Assistant to the President Terrence Sawyer and Dean of Students Susan Damyan were among those who addressed issues such as car thefts, Campus Police jurisdiction and handing to the Department of Public Safety.



Sept. 18 marked the opening of the new Fitness & Aquatic Center located in the area that was formerly Bouni Temple. The 6,000-square foot facility was the site of the MAAC Swimming and Diving Championships from Feb. 15-17.



On Oct. 10, a 19-year-old female out-of-state resident was sexually assaulted while visiting a Loyola student who lived in McAuley Hall. The victim was abducted at the corner of Notre Dame Lane and Whiteford Avenue and driven to a nearby location, where the assault occurred.



Baltimore Ravens' fans overtake downtown in support of their hometown team who defeated the New York Giants in Super Bowl XXXV by a score of 34-7. The Super Sunday matchup divided the Evergreen campus, as many Loyola students live in the New York-New Jersey area.



On Jan. 16, Loyola lost Kieran McElwee, a senior from Ladysburg, Pa. His death occurred just days after Loyola lost philosophy Professor Aldo L. Insl.



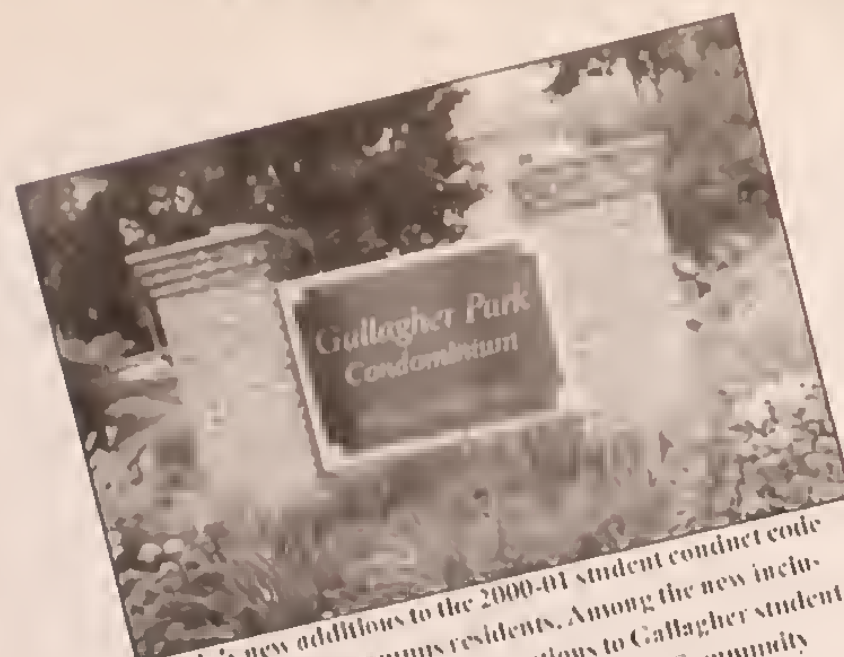
In August, protesters erected banners in an attempt to stop Loyola's proposal to purchase a wooded area in Woodberry to construct a home game field for Loyola athletics. Loyola is currently reworking this proposal.



Disputing months of rumors, Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., denies that he was ever a candidate for a position as president of Georgetown University. On Feb. 16, Georgetown appointed their 48th president, John J. DeGioia, Ph.D.



Despite plans for a Loyola radio station during the 1999-2001 school year, the doors to the future Gardens B home of Loyola radio remained closed throughout this school year. Currently, the radio station is set to begin broadcasting in the spring semester of the 2001-02 school year.



Loyola's new additions to the 2000-01 student conduct code angered some off-campus residents. Among the new inclusions, Loyola could now give sanctions to Gallagher student residents who were found violating Loyola's Community Standards. This year over 400 complaints have been filed against student residents in Gallagher.



Loyola's basketball 2000-01 season was filled with ups and downs. On June 5, 2001, Scott Hicks became the 19th men's basketball coach, while last week, women's coach Cindy Anderson left Loyola after two-plus years coaching the Huunds.



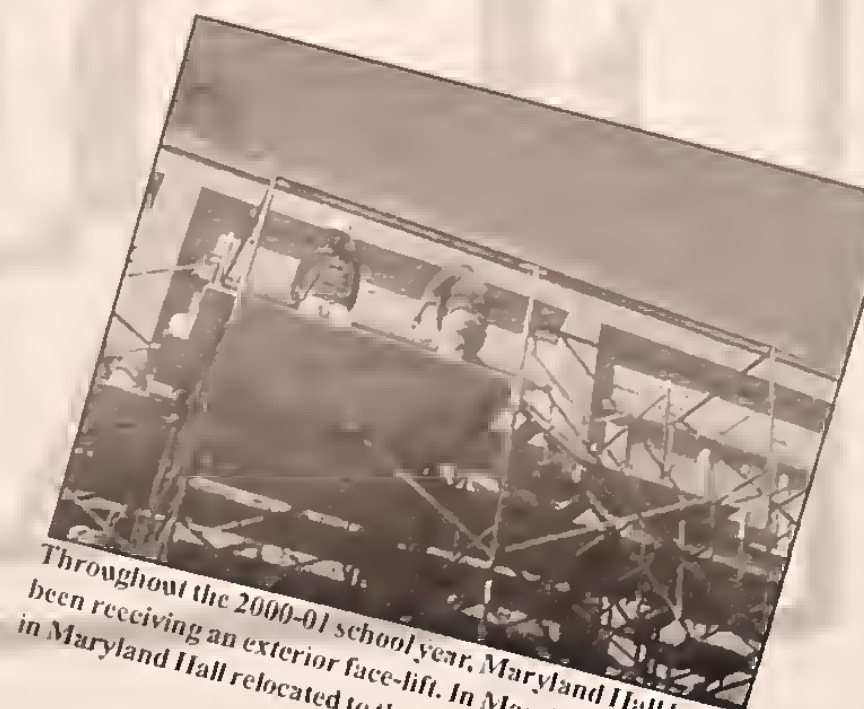
Three Loyola students were held up at rifle point behind the Charleston Apartments on Nov. 1. In response to this and other on-campus incidents, the Department of Public Safety erected spotlights throughout campus to better light Evergreen.



After a tumultuous recount, George W. Bush beat out former Vice President Al Gore to become the 43rd president of the United States. Loyola students seemed to support that decision as Bush was the winner of SGA's November mock election.



On Sunday, Feb. 11, Loyola student Michael Langley was shot outside of Gator's Pub on York Road. Two days later, Baltimore City Police arrested two suspects and charged them as adults in the shooting. Langley is back on the Evergreen campus and has made a miraculous recovery.



Throughout the 2000-01 school year, Maryland Hall has been receiving an exterior face-lift. In March, many offices in Maryland Hall relocated to the Beatty Hall annex.



Sophomore Annie DiPalo's game-winning goal against Fairfield helped the Loyola women's soccer team secure a MAAC championship. The Greyhounds fell one game short of an NCAA appearance, losing in the play-in game to Quinnipiac, 2-1 in OT.



The Mighty Mighty Bosstones played to a jumping McGuire Hall on Saturday, Nov. 11. The band jolted the crowd with songs like "Rascal King," "Kinder Words" and "The Impression That I Get."

MAY 1, 2001

FEATURES

Carpenter turns storyteller at Sister Cleophas event

by Sara Klassen
Features Editor

For the past 18 years, the Sister Cleophas Costello Lecture has featured women who embody many of the qualities and values of the event's namesake, such as interests in poetry, music and the arts.

Mary Chapin Carpenter, this year's performer, is no exception. Although the concert format differed from the traditional lectures of the past, Carpenter proved to be an excellent choice for this year's event, as the award-winning singer reflects Sister Cleophas Costello's interests in poetry, music and the arts in general.

"I absolutely believe music can change the world," Carpenter said in the program. "I grew up being moved, provoked, inspired and completely transported by music, by art, by books. Without them, we would have no culture. Without culture, we would have no civilization."

Carpenter's performance last Friday in Reitz Arena attracted a large crowd of Loyola students and Mount St. Agnes alumnae, as well as many of Carpenter's fans from

all throughout the Baltimore and Washington, D.C., area. Her music and the candid conversation she carried on with the audience throughout the show exemplified the qualities that Carpenter is known for: sincerity, creativity and individuality.

Dr. Margaret Mohler, president of the Mount St. Agnes College Alumnae Association, provided the introduction for the event, including information about Sister Cleophas and the event's history. She also discussed Carpenter's life and career, from her birth through her college education and her early experiences as a songwriter in Washington, D.C.

She especially highlighted the facts that Carpenter has sold over 8 million records, has recorded songs for the soundtracks of *Tin Cup* and *Dead Man Walking* and has won five Grammys and two Country Music Awards. The singer has also been politically active, as she recently made a trip to Cambodia to further her campaign to ban land mines.

As Carpenter took the stage for her first live performance in over a year, she expressed some nervous-

ness, not to mention some frustration, with her "stupid shoes." After taking off her shoes -- she spent the rest of the concert barefoot -- she launched into one of her best known songs, "Passionate Kisses," which she said was "a song about the great and simple things."

She also debuted two songs from her upcoming album *TIME*SEX*LOVE*, which she recently finished recording in London. She followed up these brand new songs with a cover of an old Bob Dylan song and closed the show with some songs from her earlier albums.

The concert as a whole combined upbeat country tunes with mellow, folk-inspired songs, showcasing Carpenter's range and the variety of styles she uses in her work. Although she did not perform a number of her biggest hits, such as "I Feel Lucky," she did play some less famous songs requested by various audience members, including the John Lennon song "Grow Old With Me," which she recorded for a tribute album a few years ago.

Carpenter also engaged the au-

dience in conversation, which was aided by the intimate atmosphere of Reitz Arena and her own casual, friendly personality. The official question and answer portion of the evening divided the show into two acts. This interlude included a number of unique inquiries from her fans, who questioned everything from the names of her dogs (Cal and Seamus spent the concert in the Sellinger VIP Lounge) to Carpenter's inspirations and heroes.

While she hesitated to name any one person as her hero, Carpenter said that her initial response would be Mother Teresa, Gandhi or Martin Luther King Jr. But, she said, "You see people like that in your everyday life, and they inspire you."

She also shared amusing anecdotes about fellow country singer Lyle Lovett, offered advice to a music teacher and discussed the difficulty of playing the guitar and singing at the same time.



Singer-songwriter Mary Chapin Carpenter performed some old favorites and debuted new songs during the 18th annual Sister Cleophas event.

photo by A. Navarro

On the whole, the evening provided a memorable night of music and storytelling for a rapt audience of Carpenter's fans. The singer's unique style and presence acted like moving reminders of the qualities that the Sister Cleophas Costello Event is meant to encompass.

Sarah Upchurch contributed to this article.

Marc DeSimone conquers adversity to graduate early

Despite disability, senior accomplishes academic goals and heads to law school



Despite obstacles that he has faced, Marc DeSimone has achieved personal and academic success. While he is a junior, he will graduate a year early to attend law school.

photo by Kevin Ryan

by Monica Leal
News Editor

"I understand that distinction, but I believe the overriding principle is..."

Speaking with authority, junior Marc DeSimone continues to explain his point in precise legal jargon citing cases and quoting Supreme Court justices, while the other students in the Civil Liberties II class leaf through their books, looking confounded.

With a smug yet playful smile, he resumes taking notes on his ever-present laptop.

Marc, a 19-year-old junior, will graduate this year with the class of 2001 with a bachelor of arts degree in history and music and continue to law school at either University of Maryland or Georgetown.

"I'm good at school," says Marc, who has been reading since he was

18 months old.

A native of the Baltimore-Towson area, Marc Jr. was born in July of 1981, the first of four children born to Joan and Marc DeSimone.

When Marc was almost one and a half years old, Joan noticed that he was developing slowly. Although he was very bright and alert, he had trouble walking.

Ignored by Marc's doctor, Joan took Marc to the Kennedy-Kruger Institute, renowned for its pediatric neurological expertise. Marc was diagnosed with Ataxic Cerebral Palsy, which affects speech and motor coordination and can cause mild retardation. The doctors suggested that the parent should consider institutionalizing Marc because they doubted he would ever walk.

Joan refused to believe this. Marc's IQ scores were exceptionally high for him to be mildly re-

tarded. "I was devastated. I thought, 'This can't be my kid,'" said Joan.

Deciding that her son was their first priority, Joan quit her job and began interning at the Jemicy School, which specialized in children with learning disabilities.

There, Joan learned various alternate learning techniques that she tried out on Marc. Using flashcards and Marc's photographic memory, she taught him to read.

Instead of having him do hand exercises to loosen his tight fingers, she enrolled him in piano lessons. He was four years old.

"I walked into kindergarten reading so they would let me go to the library with the fourth and fifth graders," said Marc.

He began speech therapy, alternating between private classes and those offered by the school. But because he tested only in the low normal range on aptitude tests, he did not qualify for state subsidized physical or occupational therapy.

Lack of knowledge and understanding concerning people with disabilities made life difficult.

"It was before the Americans with Disabilities Act, and people didn't realize," said Marc.

As Marc grew older, his speech impediments became less noticeable, and teachers assumed he was lazy and careless.

They were skeptical about his therapy needs and bothered by the disruption of his massive laptop computer, one of the first of its kind. The laptop compensates for his lack of motor coordination necessary for handwriting.

"My fifth-grade gym teacher made me sit in the corner during class because he was afraid I'd get hurt," said Marc.

The fifth grade was also the year other children began to be cruel to Marc, calling him names.

"I didn't know I had a disability. I thought I was normal, but just did not speak well," remembers Marc.

Joan decided to pull Marc from the private Catholic school and home schooled him for his sixth-grade year. The following term he applied to and was accepted into eighth grade at Loyola Blakefield.

Marc continued his passion for music at Blakefield, playing the piano and the guitar.

"When he told me that he played guitar and piano, I was at first a little skeptical, given his disability," recalls his high school friend Ryan McCleary. "But I remember the first time I went over to his house, and he jammed on his piano with me on my guitar. It was great!"

Another close friend, Lloyd Frias, remembers being impressed by Marc's performance on the high school debate team. "I'd say that the experience of him making the starting team in his first year caused me to think, 'I don't really know this guy. There's more to him than I've seen,'" said Lloyd.

Marc was an active Eagle Scout who, despite opposition from doctors and scout leaders, completed an 11-day, 100-mile trek through the Rocky Mountains.

"I know there's a lot of stuff I can't do, but there's a hell of a lot of stuff I can do," said Marc. "I get a kick out of doing things people say I can't."

In 1998, Marc began his undergraduate career at Loyola. He is an active member of the Student Government Association (SGA) as president of the Commuter Students Association.

"Marc is one of the nicest people

I know. He is an extremely honest and hard-working individual. He has a true gift of being interested in everyone he meets," said SGA President Tim Fisher.

SGA Multicultural Representative Karla Jenkins recalls that Marc always offered to help. "Second semester, I was stressed out and needed help with various SGA programs. Marc was the only person who took initiative and offered his help. That was genuine care to me. He has a great heart."

With graduation only 19 days away, Marc says he will miss Loyola, where he says he has matured.

"I am apprehensive about going to law school and being a couple of years younger than everyone else, especially with the whole being 21 thing. I've never let it affect me, so I just have to deal with it."

He thanks his mother for never settling for mediocrity and showing him the kind of potential he had, but she says that she was just a cheerleader.

"Marc's my hero. He continues to inspire me," says Joan, who returned to school to get her Ph.D. when Marc entered Blakefield.

This past summer Marc interned at Defense Security Service, satisfying his passion for government and law. He hopes to one day become a federal judge.

Having a disability has shaped who he is and what he wants to do, said Marc.

"I've always had to work hard at everything, so that has instilled a big work ethic. I'm a big believer in the fact that you can do anything as long as you put your mind to it. I try to be humble about it, but everything I do, I try to do better than anyone else."

FEATURES

Q&A with Dean of Students Dr. Susan Donovan



Donovan on shuttles to the bars: "I don't feel that I could support a shuttle that went to irresponsible establishments serving underage students. But I could support a shuttle that took students out into the Baltimore area to responsible places" photo by A. Navarro

This week, Greyhound Managing Editor Chris Hamilton sat down with Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Development Susan Donovan. Donovan discussed students' changing perceptions, diversity among student and faculty and Loyola's accomplishments this year.

How do you feel about the weekend social patterns of Loyola College students?

I think they're improving. I think with the renovation of the Andrew White Student Center, we've been able to do more programs and different programs at the same time. That has at least improved life on campus. I think that Baltimore offers great avenues for activities, and we're trying to get students out into more of those activities.

We've found this year that participation has been very high in the off-campus events, including the Meyerhoff, various musicals, the symphony, baseball games. A lot of things that we have offered have

been filled to capacity.

So actually, I'm pretty optimistic about how students are spending their weekend hours. I think there is an inclination on any college campus to go to the bars and do that, but I think there is a bit of a tide of change in that that's not the only thing to do, and there's a lot of interest in trying to get to know Baltimore and trying to do some alternative things.

Safety on campus has gone through a lot of ups and downs throughout this school year. How do you feel students have reacted to both incidents on campus and Campus Police's response to these incidents?

Well, I think any time crime hits close to home people have a right to fear it. My husband, who teaches here, and I actually live within walking distance to the campus. I do understand that we live in a city, and there will always be crime. I think that the student reaction has been positive for the most

part. I think the forums in the fall brought good discussion. I think students have supported the measures that have been taken.

Safety is not always unobtrusive: either having them checking I.D.s at the desk or bright lights in your window -- I know that has to affect somebody. I've never heard a complaint about it, but it has to affect some of the apartments. ...

I think that, overall, it's been very positive. I think first the momentum to bring about some change has been good, but the conversations ... of people working together have been great. I think that's been a positive outcome of the year.

How do you feel about the recent proposal to initiate a shuttle service to various bars, particularly on York Road?

I don't feel that I could support a shuttle that went to irresponsible establishments serving underage students. But I could support a shuttle that took students out into the Baltimore area to responsible places and gave them more options. So, I guess it's whether we come up with a proposal that meets that compromise, which I don't know if that's exactly what the students would want.

But I do support students going out into Baltimore. I think it's a great thing, and I think that they, like the rest of us, get in a rut and just don't do it that much. That's why we try to do series and have tickets really easily available because the rest of the adult world is the same way.

You plan to do all these things, but you just never get around to it. And I think that transportation would be a part of that.

My own opinion is that the Colttown shuttle has been a disappointment to some of the students, just because the amount of time it takes. Now, utilization is growing,

and that goes to area campuses and may even be expanded beyond that so that it would get to other places in the city, but there has to be enough of them so it's not an hour loop.

How has your office tried to address student diversity at Loyola?

The weak part of the community is that we're not more diverse, and I think everyone is unified in that request to diversify more. A lot of times over the years, I've heard faculty or administrators say, 'Well, students really like it not so diverse,' and I find the contrary to be true, that students themselves ... feel somewhat cheated by not always having a diverse student body or faculty, staff and administrators.

As far as what I personally have done, clearly the Student Development division is pretty diverse in itself in the administrators and staff that are in the division, and that's important to me and important to the division.

I think also fostering student leadership of diverse representation is important, and I think we've done a really good job with that. We have a diversified resident assistant staff.

I think the Student Choice Awards was a good example of how students of color and students representing a diverse background have been promoted into leadership roles and are respected for that. I think given the population that we have, we're doing a pretty good job with that. ...

What issues do you find that Loyola students struggle with the most?

I think that the issues vary. One thing that I always say to parents is that students are living in the real world, and I think that this year

is a pretty good example of that. It is clear to me that students experience a lot of pain in different ways. I tend to probably be most affected by those. Either the loss of a parent, the loss of a sibling, injury to the students themselves -- we've had a lot of students who have gone through serious injuries.

And what I think in recent years, depression has been much higher among college students; at least, it's detected at a greater rate than years ago. And I think increasingly stress is a factor here at Loyola: academic stress.

That may not always have been true, but with the increasing SATs, with excellent faculty and the requirements that they have and even with multiple involvement in leadership roles that students take on, students manage very busy schedules, and that adds to the stress.

I don't think I can narrow it down to one single issue. It's probably just coping with a lot of big life struggles while attending college, which is a lot.

What do you think was Loyola's greatest accomplishment in the 2000-01 school year?

I think coming together for the loss of Kieran McElwee and also the Michael Langley situation. Probably prior to that, I would have said some of the public safety issues. I think Loyola was really at its best, particularly this student community, in the response to those situations.

I think it's been amazing for the senior class to go through those because they were probably most affected by each of those incidents. I think that people who observed students in those situations would be very proud of Loyola and its students. People went out of their way to try to really help each other with them.

Shoaf strikes the right chord

by Katie Perrone
Assistant Features Editor

Sophomore women's lacrosse player Sara Shoaf's pregame preparation is a little more extensive than watching game film.

Not only does Sara, a sophomore, play defense on the Greyhounds, she also sings the national anthem before every home men's and women's game.

"I feel that I am very blessed and lucky," said Shoaf, about her double duty on Curley Field.

Her teammates first discovered that Sara could sing on the bus going to away games.

"Last year, someone told me that I should [sing the national anthem at the games]," Sara said. "But I was just a little scared freshman."

This year, Sara decided to sing the national anthem to surprise her teammates, especially the upperclassmen. She tried to keep her performance a secret, but one of her teammates walked in on her

rehearsing in the locker room. After her teammate discovered that she was going to sing, Sara knew that there was no backing down.

Sara also decided to surprise her



Lacrosse player Sara Shoaf sings the national anthem at home lacrosse games.

photo courtesy of Sports Info

parents, who didn't know that she sang at the games, earlier this year. When her mother heard her singing, she got very emotional, according to Shoaf.

She has also taken voice lessons

at Loyola and sang in the fall talent show.

Sara's singing talent was recently taken on the road to the Colonial Athletic Association Championships.

One of the tournament officials approached women's lacrosse coach Diane Geppi-Aikens and asked if she had brought a tape of the national anthem, because the other teams failed to do so. "She was like, 'We don't have a tape, but we brought our singer!'" said Sara.

Sara's interest in singing began in junior high when she joined her church choir. By high school, she was a soloist.

Sara admires Sarah McLachlan and Faith Hill. "I'm not really down with the whole Britney and Christina thing. They put their music on show," Sara said.

Sara has not decided what she will pursue with her vocal talents. "I'm not really sure," she said. "I always have the dream of being the next Faith Hill."

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FEATURES

Staff Profile of the Week

Director of the Women's Center Dr. Margaret Musgrove



Dr. Margaret Musgrove, seen in front of the Women's Center, is also an accomplished children's book writer and professor.

by Stacy Malyll
Staff Writer

Dr. Margaret Musgrove has been teaching in the department of communication at Loyola College for the past 10 years as an assistant professor of writing. But Musgrove is more than your average college professor; she is a teacher, author, administrator and mother.

Musgrove grew up in Connecticut and attended University of Connecticut, Central Connecticut State University and UMass-Amherst. It was during these years that she developed her talent for writing, particularly children's literature. She worked with famous children's authors such as Jane Yolen and began working on books of her own.

Her first picture book, *Ashanti to Zulu*

African Traditions, won the prestigious Caldecott Medal in 1977. The amazing success of her first publication spurred Musgrove to pursue children's literature with black themes.

"I began writing African literature based on the need I saw for African Americans to be portrayed as whole human beings and not as stereotypes," said Musgrove.

Her second picture book, *The Spider Weaver: A Legend of Kente Cloth*, was published in January. Musgrove's other works

were published articles about Africa in Connecticut magazines. She also has works currently in progress. She is presently working on another picture book, *The Golden Stool*, with Simon and Schuster Publishing. Musgrove is also looking to put together a picture book of photography by black artists of African children in today's world.

Musgrove, who has also taught at community colleges in New England and Baltimore, offers a unique perspective on African history and culture. She spent a year studying at the University of Ghana in 1969 and returned to Ghana on a Fulbright research grant in 1997. She spent that year teaching at the University of Ghana and at American schools for children. One of her

future dreams includes setting up a community college in Abetifi, Ghana and establishing a college in Tobago with colleagues.

Musgrove's rich cultural and professional history has made her popular with student writers in and around Baltimore. Many women writers on the Loyola campus have sought her out as a mentor. Musgrove has also participated in the annual Multicultural Retreat and the Emerging Women Leaders Conference.

Her interest and involvement in women's issues has strengthened her position as director of the Loyola College Women's Center. The Women's Center celebrated its opening in March 2000, and Musgrove was instrumental in its inception and growth.

"I enjoyed the freedom in the new division of Student Development," said Musgrove on her new role. "The Women's Center is not mine; it belongs to the female students of Loyola."

Musgrove, who has chosen not to teach this year in order to focus on the progress of the Women's Center, has worked with the staff of both Student Development and the Women's Center to offer programs that address issues for women on campus as well as provide support for the female population of Loyola.

Events have included the opening celebration during which Musgrove honored notable women from all areas of Loyola's campus, meditation sessions, clothing drives for needy women in Baltimore and an art display of works done by Loyola women.

This school year has seen an increase in activity in the center, including lectures and readings by women faculty in honor of

Women's History Month, massages and aromatherapy during final exams and a survey to identify the needs of Loyola women. The highlight of this year was the open house in March honoring Sister Mary Jane Kreidler for her contributions to the women at Loyola.

Musgrove has also worked to co-sponsor campus events such as the Women's Meet and Eat and various awareness campaigns. Groups such as Peer Educators and the WOMEN'S group also utilize the Women's Center to hold meetings and programs. Musgrove urges Loyola women to use the space that the Women's Center offers. "This place should design itself to support students academically, emotionally and spiritually," said Musgrove.

Her vision for the future of the Women's Center includes making her position a full-time directorship in order to fully focus on the growth of the center. "I anticipate getting more resources and helping the center become truly functional for the women here," said Musgrove.

The staff of the Women's Center echoes Musgrove's sentiments and applauds her effort and creativity.

"Dr. Musgrove is a wonderful person to work with," said staff member Nancy Lau, graduate resident coordinator of Student Life. "Her dedication and optimism have really helped the Women's Center get off its feet. She makes us all want to succeed."

Musgrove also has two children, and her hobbies include running, dancing, Latin music and travel. She looks forward to the next academic year, when she will return to teach Effective Writing at Loyola.

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Community Corner

A weekly column contributed
by the Center for Values and Service

This week's Community Corner was contributed by senior Kerri Sullivan.

Thankfulness is something to which we can all relate, particularly at this time of year, when we often hear of it in so many aspects of college life.

Some are thankful that they made it through their first year of college without too much difficulty. Others are thankful for opportunities to study abroad next year. Still others express gratitude for passing grades or summer internships. And most certainly, our seniors are thankful in the most hittersweet of ways, for they will soon be walking down that aisle to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance."

In the whirlwind of all of the dinners, awards and ceremonies used to acknowledge those among us who have accomplished these great things, there lies a small inner voice that says thanks in another way. It is the voice of compassion and for those of you who hear it, I call you to listen very closely.

Among the student body, there are a great number of people who give their time, energy and talents to the programs we endorse here at the Center for Values and Service. Those of you who have spent time with the people of Baltimore know about this inner voice. It is packaged in a moment, in a memory, that continues to give back to you each time you replay it in your mind.

You hear the words of gratitude in the smile of a child, the eyes of a man who is hungry or the hand of a woman who is

elderly. Sometimes we receive thanks in the least likely places, such as in moments of sadness or frustration. Yet, whenever and wherever they are found, they move you to feel and share that experience as fully as possible.

It is our hope that these moments will speak to you and call you in return to service next year. Upon your return to school in the fall, please contact the center to find out how to continue your involvement.

To those students who are graduating, we ask that you take with you our motto "men and women for others," and help to make these words a reality in whatever profession you choose to pursue.

As we move toward summer and we reflect on the events of the past year, we hope you take the time to remember these moments and continue to develop these experiences. As a sign of our connection in service and one another, we would like to gather as a group to celebrate these moments of gratitude.

Therefore, we are extending an invitation to all those of you who participated in one of our service programs this year to attend our Volunteer BBQ to be held on Monday, May 7, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the lawn just outside of Cohn Hall. Volunteers are welcome to drop by whenever they are available for some food, games and great conversation.

We hope you are able to attend, but if you are not, please know that for all of us here at the center, you, the students, are a large part of our voice of gratitude. For this, we would simply like to say, "Thank you."

FEATURES

Liner Notes

by Chris Hamilton

Janet Jackson
All for You
(Virgin Records)

Ever wake up in the morning and have a song stuck in your head? You get up and hear the chorus repeat over and over. You start humming on the walk through campus before you realize that people are looking at you like you're a loony toon. Tapping your pen to the song's beat overtakes the drivel of your antique English teacher. You go through the whole day, just hoping, begging, that it will just stop, or you swear that you'll seek out whoever wrote that song, strap them down and play the song over and over again like some sick sort of occult brainwashing.

For me, that song is by Janet Jackson. Which song depends on the day; whether it's classic Jackson tunes like "What Have You Done for Me Lately?" or "Escapade" or newer hits like "Go Deep" or "Doesn't Really Matter" from the sequel to the *Nutty Professor*; her brand of music contributes to much aggravating humming and tapping. Is it annoying? Yes. Are the songs good, catchy pop numbers? Absolutely.

I expected nothing less than this when I received a copy of the Janet's new album, *All for You*. And Jackson delivers with 20 sparkly pop tracks (less about five or six, which are worthless preludes or just complete crap).

As catchy as her music is, Jackson's style has undergone some changes with the new LP. She cashed in much of her R&B touch from earlier albums and has immersed herself completely into bubblegum pop. Case and point,

the first single and title track, "All for You," currently the most played song on U.S. radio stations. The song is bonncy, upbeat and innocent (well, the lyrics talking about Janet riding the "nice package" are a little ... er). Jackson's falsetto vocals and the mindless repetition give the song the immense hook that makes me want to stick my head in the washing machine to make it stop.

Other cuts make use of similar hooks. "Come on Get Up" utilizes a dance beat similar to your average song by Britney or Christina (i.e. "Come on Over Baby"). "Trust a Try" makes use of an aggressive feel with guitar, chaotic and dissonant sting arrangements and rap-like vocals. "Son of a Gun" features Carly Simon and combines elements of her 1972 hit "You're So Vain" with hip-hop beats and another infectious chorus.

While songs like "Truth" and "China Love" show that Jackson can still produce a smooth R&B song, the annoyingly good pop numbers seem to dominate the album.

The low point of the album has to be the barrage of intros, outros, interludes, preludes ... junk. This garbage cuts a 20 song disc down to a more manageable 14. Nice little trick, Janet.

All in all, however, the album stands as an example of quality songwriting, production and performance by one of pop and R&B's most consistently entertaining artists. And Janet fans, don't worry; there are 15 new songs to get stuck in your head.



Memento is a movie to remember

by Chris Longhito
Greyhound Film Critic

You've probably heard some of the buzz: it's the movie that goes backward; it's the one where the guy writes all over himself; it's the one about the guy who has no short-term memory. *Memento* premiered at the Sundance Film Festival this past winter. Since then, it has opened in small venues in only a handful of cities across the country.

Rejoice, friends in the Loyola community, for *Memento* has arrived at the Charles Theater. Everything you've heard about this film is true. And if you haven't heard anything already, let me get you acquainted with the best film of the year, the best crime drama since *Double Indemnity* and the hippest movie since *Pulp Fiction*.

The film opens with a Polaroid of a man shot in the back of the head, and as we are watching it, we realize that the film is moving in reverse. The picture fades out of development, the Polaroid slips back into the camera, a man walks backward away from the victim and the bullet shoots out of the dead man's head and into the barrel of the gun. The screen fades black, and we meet Leonard Shelby.

Leonard is not your average fellow. A year or so ago, two men broke into his house and raped and murdered Leonard's wife while he slept. When he interrupted their escape, Lenny shot one of the assailants, but the other gave him a blow to the head and disappeared.

The blow to the head has left Leonard with a condition in which

he can remember everything before the incident -- his wife, their life together, his job, where he lived, etc. However, everything after his wife's murder is a complete blank, and he wakes up each day in a total fog. If he is talking to someone for more than 10 minutes, he forgets who they are and why he's talking to them.

Leonard has learned to live with the disease by taking Polaroids of everyone he meets and every place that is important. And for the big clues, he has a technique of tattooing those on different parts of his body.

Writer-Director Christopher Nolan has constructed the narrative in such a way that we too see what it's like to not know what happened before.

We are shown about a 10-15 minute scene, not knowing what is going on or why, then we are shown what happened leading

up to the beginning of the scene we just saw. It becomes an ingenious plot device, making the beginning of the film as exciting as the end of any normal film.

Along his journey, Leonard has found some clues that have led him very close to the killer. He knows his name is John, and that his last name begins with a G. He's buddied up with a guy named Teddy, who may or may not be a benevolent force. And he's met a woman named Natalie, who has taken him



Guy Pearce stars as Leonard Shelby, a man who has no short-term memory, in the new independent film *Memento*.

photo courtesy of www.cinema.com

in and been very understanding of his quest -- but to what end?

All of this intrigue makes discovering the end, or should I say the beginning, the most exhilarating movie-going experience I have ever had. The narrative is so complex, the characters so three-dimensional and the ending so shocking and nearly impossible to figure out that the film has not left my system for almost two months.

Guy Pearce shows that while Russell Crowe and Mel Gibson are the Aussies getting all the attention, he's the one with the real acting chops. His portrayal of Leonard is smooth, but never trite. He is a man on a quest that seems impossible, yet he fights on, learning to cope with his condition, with some humor along the way.

The ending in *Memento* is the thing that will leave you racking your brain, trying to come up with a theory that fits into every plotline neatly, because it comes as such a surprise (think of the ending of *The Sixth Sense*, then multiply the surprise factor and the complexity by 1,000). The film's structure and ending are the real stars, surprising us with their ingenuity.

Note: After viewing once, go to www.otumem.com and try to piece together your own theory.

Memento
Rated R
Starring Guy Pearce,
Carrie-Ann Moss
Grade: A+

Speech assoc. makes presence heard

by Katie Lynch
Staff Writer

This year, Loyola's chapter of the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (N.S.S.L.H.A.) increased activity on campus and in the greater Baltimore community with the abundance of activities they sponsored.

"I am very proud of the work N.S.S.L.H.A. has put forth this year. I feel that we have extended our service component to the entire campus as well as the surrounding community in order to become a more recognized and respected organization," said Megan Petrizio, senior speech pathology major and president of N.S.S.L.H.A.

The activities run by N.S.S.L.H.A. this year began with a book drive in late November, through which books were donated to a local elementary school struggling to strengthen its library.

For the Christmas season, members of the group participated in an Adopt-A-Family project. They went shopping for clothes, games and household items for the fam-

ily to open on Christmas day.

In addition, N.S.S.L.H.A. hosted a change drive called Change to Promote Change, run by freshman representative Jane Van Slyck. The group collected nearly \$300. They used the proceeds to help a less fortunate child attend the Loyola speech/hearing clinic.

Van Slyck said, "I was only too glad to be in charge of this program. I found it to be an extremely rewarding experience to reach out and help others. I can't wait to participate in the program next year, and I hope to raise even more money."

During the week of April 16 through 20, N.S.S.L.H.A. sponsored Deaf Awareness Week at Loyola. Events included a showing of *Children of a Lesser God*, assistance with the Special Olympics and a Deaf Mass on Sunday.

About the increased visibility of N.S.S.L.H.A., Petrizio said, "I think the activities we have done this year have been very rewarding and put the service component back into the organization."

She also said, "Our moderators Dr. [Marie] Kerins, Ms. [Lura] Vogelmann and Ms. [Michele] Miller have given constant support and encouragement in all our endeavors."

N.S.S.L.H.A. does not restrict its membership to speech pathology majors. The group is currently in the process of electing next year's officers.



N.S.S.L.H.A. officers (from left) Theresa Bennett, Megan Petrizio and Rachel Allen.

photo by A. Navarro

MAY 1, 2001

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Men's lacrosse conference switch not finalized yet *Loyola would have two options to get into NCAAs; plan not final, says Boylan*

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) announced that the April 21 matchup between the Loyola College Greyhounds and the Villanova Wildcats was the first conference game, but Loyola's move into the CAA for men's lacrosse is not officially complete, according to Loyola Director of Athletics Joe Boylan.

"The fact that we already have a relationship with the CAA [women's lacrosse], and we play all the teams anyway, makes it something to think about, but that final decision has not been made," said Boylan.

There is an NCAA bylaw that states that a conference can identify a game to "start the clock" so that the conference can gain an automatic bid in two years, instead of three, according to Boylan. This

was the reasoning behind the Loyola-Villanova game being named the "first game" by the CAA.

Whether or not Villanova makes the move to the CAA is still undecided as well.

"I think the conference may be in Loyola's best interest," said Greyhounds' head coach Dave Cottle. "If we're in this conference, we'll try and play the hardest non-conference schedule possible."

Division I men's lacrosse has seen a major overhaul with several teams shifting conferences. Delaware, Towson, Hofstra and Drexel have all moved from the American East conference and are CAA-bound. Loyola usually schedules Delaware, Hofstra and Towson, so a move to the CAA would not alter the Hounds' schedule a great deal.

"It would not change the schedule at all. That's one of the beauties of this," said Boylan. "We can

continue to play the Syracuses, the Hopkins, the Dukes; the teams we've played over the past couple of years."

The only likely change in the



Greyhounds' schedule would be the addition of the Drexel Dragons, while the matchup with Butler would probably be dropped from the schedule.

"We'd keep the same schedule and play the same teams and provide our fans and students with the

same type of excitement that we've had," said Boylan.

Next year, out of the 12-team NCAA tournament field, no more than six spots can come from automatic conference bids. This means that Loyola, which is currently an independent, would have a one in six chance of advancing to the tournament as an at-large team.

When you look at the strength of ACC teams such as Duke, Virginia, Maryland in addition to perennial independent contenders, Johns Hopkins and Syracuse, the margin to advance as an at-large team dwindles dramatically.

"How it's all going to work, I don't know," said Boylan on the possible new CAA alignment. "We haven't sat down and talked about whether it's going to be a round robin, where you play once and that's the end, or whether there's going to be a tournament at the end of the year."

In every other sport, Loyola is a full-time member of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC), but the MAAC only allots four tuition scholarships.

Said Cottle: "The MAAC has scholarship limitations, so that's not an option for us."

Should the Greyhounds make a move to the CAA, they would stand a better chance of advancing to the NCAA tournament.

"The advantages of a league is it gives you two options," said Boylan. "You can win a league championship and go to the tournament or you can go as an at-large. Plus, it gives you the opportunity to get Player of the Weeks."

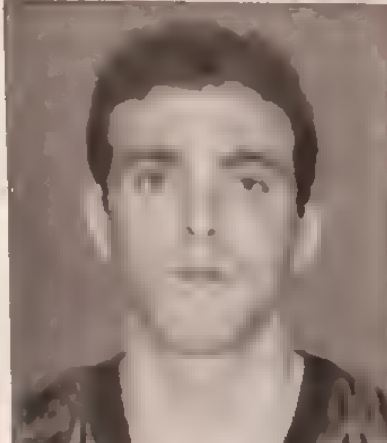
Near the conclusion of the 1999 season, there were rumors that Loyola might move to the ACC, but that move was contingent on the ACC accepting Loyola, and the conference administrators turned the plan down.

Hounds to lose top scorer

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Rookie of the Year John Reimold confirmed rumors on Friday that he would be transferring from Loyola.

Reimold was granted release



Small forward John Reimold
photo courtesy of Sports Information

from the Greyhounds and indicated on Friday that he signed his letter of intent with Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Reimold, a small forward from Greenville, Pa., led the Hounds in scoring, averaging 15.5 points and 5.5 rebounds per game.

"The main reason [for the transfer] was we didn't get any fans, and I don't want to be part of a rebuilding process," said Reimold.

The Greyhounds endured a difficult season.

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Adams, Carney power Terrapins past Loyola, 16-12 in College Park

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

The Loyola women's lacrosse team continued the nation's leading scoring for 20 minutes, but Jen Adams and the top-ranked Maryland Terrapins eventually pulled away from Loyola, defeating the Hounds 16-12 at Edwidge Field on Saturday.

Adams, who now has 71 goals this year, tallied four times in the second half and also added three assists in the second stanza to pace Maryland to its 37th consecutive win.

Loyola played much stronger than it did against the Virginia Cavaliers earlier this week and battled hard in the second half, but draw controls proved to be the Greyhounds' undoing.

Maryland dominated the draws 22-8, and this factor halted Greyhound comeback attempts on several occasions.

"Every game, it comes down to groundballs, draws and all the stuff you really need to come up with," said Maryland's Quinn Carney. "We were a little shaky in the beginning, but we pulled it out and played tough."

Senior attacker Megan Santacrose beat Terps' goaltender Alexis Venechanos on a tree-post

shot with 20:17 left in the game to cut Maryland's lead to 11-9. Following goals from Adams and Carney, Loyola again responded.

Senior Jen Testrake scored off a pass from junior Stacey Morlang with 15:09 remaining and Morlang



Jen Testrake and the Greyhounds played better offensively, but draw controls doomed Loyola against Maryland on Saturday.

photo by A. Navarro

tallied just over a minute later to draw the Greyhounds back within two. Morlang made a cut to the front of the net and beat Venechanos after receiving a nice pass from Santacrose.

But once again, Adams and Carney scored back-to-back goals in less than a minute to restore the Terrapins' four-goal lead. Adams finished the day with five goals

and five assists and Carney had five goals and two assists. Kelly Coppedge also added a pair of goals for Maryland.

"Everyone on that team can put the ball in the net," said Loyola defender Marianne Gioffre, who drew the assignment of covering Adams for most of the game. "It's tough; you really have to play team defense and I think we did play really good team defense, but we just had a few lapses."

Loyola held Adams to just a goal and an assist in the first half, but Maryland's star eventually found her offense in the second half.

Gioffre and sophomore Jen Albright both had strong defensive outings for the Greyhounds.

"She [Adams] is a great player," said Loyola head coach Diane Geppi-Aikens. "We were holding her, but she ended up assisting a lot too. You're never going to hold a kid like that scoreless. That's just not going to happen."

Loyola's 12 goals were a breakout performance, considering the team combined for 12 in the two previous games.

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Anderson returns to St. Joe's



Cindy Anderson left Evergreen last week after two-plus years with Loyola.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

by Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

Loyola women's basketball coach Cindy Anderson is going home.

After spending nearly two and a half seasons at Loyola and compiling a 48-33 record, Anderson was named the new women's basketball coach at her alma mater, St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, last Wednesday.

The move allows Anderson the opportunity to return to her native Philadelphia area and coach at a school where she started as a player from 1988-1992.

"St. Joseph's has always been a special place for me and my family," Anderson said in an April 26 interview.

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Athlete of the Week: lacrosse player Tricia Dabrowski

by Kristy Burroughs
Assistant Sports Editor

To ensure a successful season, lacrosse requires a powerful attack, a dynamic midfield and a strong defense.

Junior Tricia Dabrowski, this week's Greyhound Athlete of the Week, consistently helps the women's team fulfill this challenge by providing one other key element: strong goaltending.

Last week, the goaltender was honored by the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) by being selected to the 2001 All-CAA first team.

Even though she is supposed to limit herself this season because of a bulging disc in her lower back, Dabrowski, from Timonium, Md., has surpassed all boundaries as the women's lacrosse goalkeeper this season and she continues to be an instrumental player for the fourth-ranked Greyhounds.

"Trish is a very fierce competitor," said Loyola head coach Diane Geppi-Aikens. "She is not only the best goalie in the nation, but she also has impressive stick skills outside the crease."

In a sport that focuses much of its attention on top goal scorers, it is the goalkeepers who can steal a game, as Dabrowski did last season versus Princeton. She made 16 saves in Loyola's 6-5 win.

This season, she recorded three consecutive double-digit save performances against Delaware, Penn State and George Mason.

"Goalkeepers can change the momentum in a save and that's what I love about the position," said Dabrowski. "When a goalkeeper makes a save and that save ends up as a transition goal, that gets the team excited. Just one save can get the team going."

The Hounds are 12-4 on the season, due in part to the skills of Dabrowski between the pipes. This year, she currently has a goals-against-average of 6.08 and a save percentage of .594, both of which rank in the top 10 in the nation.

These statistics are no shock to the team. During the 2000 season, she was named the CAA tournament's Most Valuable Player and was also selected as a first-team All-American and All-CAA.

Last season, Dabrowski finished second in the nation in goals against average (6.97) and fourth in save percentage (.621).

"Goalkeeping is a frustrating position," said Dabrowski. "I hate it when teams score one goal. So for me, it's focusing on bouncing back when goals are scored. That's what makes a goalkeeper, and me especially, successful. Bouncing back and telling myself that the next shot I'm going to save."

What also adds to her success is her patience and hard work. Dabrowski has been unable to run or lift weights like she used to because of her back injury.

As a result, she spends most of her time in the training room getting treatment be-



Junior goalkeeper Tricia Dabrowski has been solid all season for the 12-4 Greyhounds. She has a 6.08 goals-against-average and a .594 save percentage, which both rank in the top 10 in the nation.

photo by Amanda Cody

Dabrowski by the numbers

Goals Allowed	GAA	Saves	Sv %	GBs
86	*6.08	126	.594	23

(prior to Maryland game)

* Leads nation in goals-against-average



photo courtesy of
Sports
Information

ties. She is either playing it, teaching it or watching it.

"I enjoy teaching the game to kids," said Dabrowski. "I like the feeling of giving back and it's enjoyable when they walk away with something new. I also like watching the game when I am not playing it. I find watching it teaches me more about the game."

Dabrowski takes what she learns and uses it to help out her team. It also benefits the Greyhounds that from her position, she can see the entire field.

"Trish catches a lot of teams off-

guard because she does more than just stand in front of the goal," said Hagert. "She's one of the smartest most active goalies to ever play the game."

With the NCAA tournament quickly approaching, Dabrowski will be counted on to come up with a few more big saves.

"You know the other team won't score a lot, but we also know we're capable of winning every game we play," said junior Stacey Morlang. "She pumps up the team just by playing hard and making very crucial stops."

Staff Writer Andrew Romano
contributed to this story

Prout paces Hounds' attack with eight goals in 19-11 win

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team's offense has been extremely dangerous during the last month and it continued this streak in Loyola's 19-11 victory over the Hobart Statesmen at Boswell Field in Geneva, N.Y., this past weekend.

Loyola used a career-high eight-goal performance from senior Gavin Prout to propel the team to its fifth straight victory. The Greyhounds, who entered action ranked seventh in the country, were a perfect 5-0 in the month of April.

"We played as good on offense as I have seen in a couple of years," said head coach Dave Cottle. "We really shot exceptionally well."

Prout, the Hounds' leading goal scorer with 31, opened the scoring 2:49 into the game, which jump-started Loyola.

"We thought we had to get him [Prout] some more touches and he was really a hard to guard today," said Cottle.

Jamie Breslin converted on an extra-man opportunity for the Statesmen shortly after Prout's goal, but Loyola took control of the game.

The Hounds scored five of the next six goals, including two more from Prout and a pair from senior midfielder Bobby Horsey. Loyola was a perfect 6-6 shooting during the first quarter.

Hobart's penalties proved costly in the second quarter as the Greyhounds capitalized on three extra-man opportunities with two goals from Prout and one from Horsey (four goals). Loyola was 3-6 on the afternoon with the extra man and has now improved to 40 percent for the season.

Senior goalkeeper Jason Born was very solid for the Greyhounds, registering a season-high 14 saves on 33 Statesmen shots.

"I think Jason Born was very good today. He came through for us," said Cottle.

With Loyola leading 13-9 after three quarters, the Hounds crushed any possibility of a Hobart comeback with six fourth-quarter goals.

Freshman Stephen Brundage netted two of his three goals in the final quarter and sophomores Chris Summers and Joey Case also scored for Loyola, which improved to 9-2 on the season.

The Statesmen were led by Jason Ouellet's four goals and sophomore Tim

Booth turned in a dominating performance on faceoffs, winning 27 of 32 draws.

"We played them on their Senior Day, we got a win on a grass field and we showed some toughness," said Cottle.

Loyola will take its five-game winning streak down Charles Street on Saturday to face Johns Hopkins in a game that may have major implications on NCAA tournament seedings and whether or not the Greyhounds can get a first-round bye.

Greyhounds On The Loose

Bobby Horsey

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

After a sluggish start to his senior season, midfielder Bobby Horsey has stepped up offensively to help the Greyhounds, who have won five straight games. Horsey enjoyed a hot three-game stretch in which he scored 12 goals. He now has 22 goals and five assists on the season.

"I'm looking for a good shot, not just a shot, so that's been the difference," said Horsey. "I'm working a lot more in practice on shooting and getting open."

On April 14, Horsey erupted for a career-high six goals in Loyola's 12-3 victory over Butler. He has taken some of the scoring load off of senior Gavin Prout and junior Michael Sullivan.

"That's been the biggest difference in our offense," said head coach Dave Cottle. "He's been putting himself in a spot where they [the opponents] just can't focus on Gavin and some of the other guys."

Early this season, Horsey, like many of the Hounds, struggled with his shooting percentage but has since rebounded as



Senior midfielder Bobby Horsey has been shouldering the offensive load for the Greyhounds.

photo courtesy of
Sports Information

Loyola enters the final week of the season.

Loyola, as a team, has improved offensively, and looks to continue its momentum into the May 5 showdown with Johns Hopkins, which beat the Greyhounds 16-12 in last year's regular-season finale.

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Reimold heading for Bowling Green

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difficult year in terms of wins and losses, finishing with a 6-23 record overall, 2-16 in the MAAC. Loyola fell to eventual MAAC champion Iona in the quarterfinals, 64-52, after defeating the Fairfield Stags in the first round.

"Coach [Scott] Hicks is a great coach, and he tried to get me to stay," said Reimold, the former Pennsylvania Small School Player of the Year at Kennedy Christian High School. "There are a lot of good things about this school, it's just not for me."

Loyola first-year head coach Scott Hicks was unavailable for comment on the departure of this season's leading scorer.

Reimold will not be eligible to play for Bowling Green until the 2002-03 season, as per NCAA transfer regulations.

His absence will create a huge void for Hicks and his staff to fill,

considering Loyola will lose two other starters, Apostolis Nasion and Brian Carroll, to graduation. Point guard Brant Mack will also be graduating.

"The team is going to get better," said Reimold. "They [teammates] told me to do what's best for me. They're supportive and I wish them all the best."

Just when it appeared that the tumultuous 1999-2000 campaign was laid to rest, Reimold's announcement sparked bad memories of the transfer of shooting guard Anthony Walker (Marist) and small forward Chit Strong (St. Francis of N.Y.) last year.

Reimold's departure should put significant pressure on freshman shooting guard B.J. Davis, junior point guard Damien Jemter and sophomore forward Donovan Thomas to carry the offensive load for Hicks and the Hounds during the 2001-02 campaign.

Greyhounds now face head coaching vacancy

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article in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

"Playing for St. Joe's was everything I ever heard and dreamed about—playing for a winning program, competing for a league championship, being supported by a dedicated and supportive administration and alumni, establishing lifelong friends and having special people around."

Anderson replaces Stephanie Gantley, a 10-year coach with the Hawks who was forced out on April 3, during a tumultuous 18-13 season. Anderson will become St. Joe's sixth

head coach, dating back to the 1973-74 season.

"We are very sorry to see Cindy leave, but this is an extraordinary opportunity for her at one of the nation's best women's basketball programs," said Loyola Director of Athletics Joe Boylan. "We wish her well and know she will do a great job both on and off the court."

Boylan said that Loyola is conducting a national search for her successor. Anderson's assistants at Loyola, Kern Homan and Joe Logan will join the 31-year-old Anderson's staff at St. Joe's. Boylan also said that as of now, all incoming freshman recruits are still planning to attend Loyola.

Anderson, named the Greyhounds' associate coach in 1998, became head coach at Loyola midway through the 1998-99 season, taking over for the program's all-time win leader Pat Coyle, who took a job as an assistant coach of the

WNBA's New York Liberty.

After Anderson stepped in at midseason, Loyola went 17-6 and reeled a team-record 21 wins and a berth in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) semifinals. During all three seasons of Anderson's tenure, the Loyola advanced to the MAAC semis.

This past season, Anderson's Greyhounds went 19-10 and 12-6 in the conference before bowing out to Fairfield. "I thought this year was her best coaching job," Boylan said. "She has really grown as a coach."

During her playing career, Anderson established herself as one of the top playmakers in St. Joe's history.

She finished her career, which was interrupted when she lost a season to a leg injury, with 662 points, 278 rebounds, 510 assists and 197 steals. A three-year captain, Anderson ranks fourth on the Hawks' all-time assists list.

Anderson, a two-time second-team All-Big 5 choice and a third-time All-Atlantic 10 pick as a senior, was a key figure as the Hawks made three NCAA tournament appearances and posted three straight 20-win seasons.

Anderson, a native of Maple Glen, Pa., played her high school basketball in the Philadelphia Catholic League at Bishop McDevitt High School.

She earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from St. Joseph's in 1991 and finalized an M.B.A. degree from the school in 1993.



Sophomore Bernie Childs (top right) goes up for the ball for the Loyola rugby football club.

photo by Amanda Cody

LC rugby closes tough three-game stretch

by Ryan Galvin and John Leonard
Staff Writers

The Loyola rugby club battled through a difficult three-game stretch and came away with a split, including a tie against West Chester last Saturday.

West Chester had edged the Greyhound ruggers by two points in the Washington Irish Tournament earlier this season.

Loyola received some inspiration for the rematch from injured senior eight-man Brendan Dunn who fired the team up.

Early on, both squads played very physical and battled for every scrum. "It was like the Alamo," said senior Jamey Becker. "They kept coming over the top, and we kept pushing them back."

Senior Matt Rosenblatt put the Hounds on the scoreboard by converting a try. He also set up freshman James Korn for another score, which gave the Greyhounds a 12-0 lead.

Loyola received strong performances from seniors Jon Porter, Pat Nolan and junior Chris Piskai, who pressured the opposition all afternoon.

West Chester got back into the game after an errant pass by senior Tom Gallivan, which turned the momentum in West Chester's favor. Loyola surrendered one score and West Chester capitalized with 10:00 remaining to get the equalizer.

The Greyhounds rallied though, and senior Ryan Galvin scored with less than five minutes to go to give Loyola a 20-17 lead. At that time, the Hounds seemed to have the game in hand.

But disaster struck when the Hounds committed a penalty from 15 yards out in the closing seconds, and West Chester converted to salvage a 20-20 tie.

Earlier in the week, the Grey-

hound ruggers were in action at Wyman Field at Johns Hopkins to take on the British Royal Naval College, which was coming off a hard-fought three-point loss to Navy.

Loyola came out strong, behind a score by Galvin, who hit a brilliant 35-yard strike to put the Hounds in front, 3-0.

Again, Loyola's penalties proved costly as the Greyhounds found themselves trailing 13-3. Freshman fullback Mike Roper and Galvin converted a kick and a try to tie the game up for the Greyhound ruggers.

The solid tackling of Gallivan and senior Tony Carmadella highlighted the Hounds' solid defensive performance.

The British squad eventually pulled away from Loyola late in the game by scoring on several more Greyhound penalties.

Loyola took solace in its performance since the British team went on to easily defeat Army for the third victory of its overseas tour.

Loyola cruised to victory in the match before that, over American University, in a game played at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

Inspired by the return of senior Paul Neville, the Greyhound ruggers B team dominated en route to a 40-0 win.

The A side was just as convincing in its victory, defeating American 43-24, behind Galvin's four successful kicks.

Porter, captain of the team, and senior Tim Freeman were instrumental in Loyola's offensive explosion.

Senior Andrew Dory scored his first-career try in the victory off a nice ball from Roper, who also added three tries.

"We got the proverbial monkey off our back, and that is huge for my guys," said Loyola coach Chris Schmidt.

Schubert leads men's golf team

by John Reiff
Staff Writer

Sophomore Ben Schubert could not have picked a better time to win his second golf tournament than at the Scotty Duncan Memorial Tournament held April 21-22 at the Hog Neck Golf Course in Easton, Md.

Coming off a mediocre performance at the Mount St. Mary's Tournament, Schubert shot a two under par, 146, for the two-day tournament, and led the Greyhounds to a fourth-place finish.

Down six strokes and heading into the second day with a 76, Schubert shot a 70 to earn himself the best score for the day and a medal. His closest competitor was Kevin Campana of Rutgers who was two strokes behind him. This was Schubert's second tournament win of the spring, including his victory at the Drew Upton Classic.

"In the next few years, he is going to win a lot of tournaments and right now he's been the man for our team," said head coach Tom Beidleman. "Ben has always had the talent, but I think now he has the confidence that he knows he can win."

Schubert helped the team to a solid fourth-place finish with a 630, 15 strokes off Iona, the overall winner.

"It was a tough course, but the guys did well," said Beidleman. "The guys know what they have to do, and the seniors have done it well."

Loyola finished behind Iona (615), Rutgers (616) and Villanova (628). Towson, the winner of the Mount St. Mary's Tournament, ended up in sixth place. Loyola also defeated top teams Rider, Siena, American University and Delaware for the second time this season.

The Hounds also got strong play from seniors Jason Cage, who tied for 35th, and Mike Vandenberg, who tied for 40th. Cage ended up with a 163 after an 81 on the first day and an 82 on the second. Vandenberg shot one stroke behind Cage with a 164. Junior Don Miller tied for 51st and freshman Scott Zielinski tied for 54th.

** Note **

The Loyola golf team placed sixth at the MAAC championships this weekend, which were held in Orlando, Fl.

Manhattan, Niagara and Siena all tied for first place, with team scores of 308. Loyola scored a 324 and was led by senior Jason Cage who fired a 72. He tied for second with Chris Damiano of Manhattan.

Sophomore Ben Schubert placed 12th for Loyola, shooting a 78.

Niagara's Patrick O'Hara was the individual champion with a 71.

SPORTS

In A League Of Their Own

Without much fanfare, team reaffirms dominance with third straight MAAC crown

by Mike D'Imperio
Contributing Editor

"The truth of the matter is that nobody cares about the little sports here," said tennis head coach Rick McClure.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the lack of attention the women's tennis team draws.

After making it to their first-ever NCAA tournament in 1999, the team has insisted on topping its previous performances, and this year has not been any different.

The Greyhounds dispatched the Manhattan Jaspers 5-2 last week in Hopewell Junction, N.Y., to claim their third consecutive MAAC championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Despite this impressive feat, few people know who is responsible for these accomplishments or even where the team plays its home matches. But the players on the tennis team are certainly aware of how talented they are.

"Everybody is happy with our accomplishments," said senior Jen Steele. "Recognition is secondary to us."

The Greyhounds will find out who their first-round opponent is on May 3 when the NCAA announces the 2001 tournament seedings.

Last season, the Hounds fell to the Tribe of William & Mary, which was ranked 14th in the nation.

Loyola capped off an impressive 2001 campaign with a 19-3 record. McClure has led the Greyhound women to a strong 174-25 (.874) record in his 12 years as head coach

and has finished four of those seasons holding at least a share of the MAAC title.

"Rick is an awesome guy," said Steele, a four-year member of the team. "He's very dedicated to us and is a big part of our success."

In fact, McClure's success with the women's team has not just come recently. The Hounds captured the MAAC title in 1990 and 1991 and also shared the top spot in 1993 and 1994.

The only year in the 1990s that the team did not finish above second was 1998. The Hounds rebounded the following year, earning a spot in the NCAA tournament in 1999.

"Rick is always very positive and does a great job keeping us on top," said sophomore Colleen Ruane.

A big part of the Greyhound's success the past few years as they have climbed atop the MAAC ladder, has been the play of Steele, Ruane, senior Camille Khan and junior Nancy Turnblaeer.

Steele dominated last year as a junior playing number-two singles, and finished the season with a 24-9 mark. She was Most Outstanding Female Player of the MAAC tournament en route to Loyola's second straight title year.

"I have seen the team grow so much in my four years here," said Steele. "When I got here, I definitely didn't see us getting to the NCAA tournament."

This season, Turnblaeer captured Most Outstanding Female Player honors after she



(from left to right) Colleen Ruane, Gina Turturiello, Margot Wallace, Nancy Turnblaeer, Kaitlin Russo and Carolyn Pilkington display the team trophy after their victory at the MAAC tournament in Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

photo by A. Navarro

won all three of her matches against Manhattan.

Turnblaeer, Loyola's first-singles player, has recorded a 13-1 mark in singles play this season after missing the entire fall season while studying abroad in Australia.

Ruane put up impressive numbers in her first collegiate season last year. Playing at six singles, Ruane finished the spring season with a perfect 15-0 record.

She has also set a program record with 28

singles victories, including 27 in a row at one point.

"It has been such a fun experience, one of my best at Loyola," said Ruane. "Having a whole group of people to identify with has been great."

Turnblaeer and Ruane return next year, along with talented freshmen Carolyn Pilkington, Gina Turturiello and Kaitlin Russo to continue the team's success next season.

Student-athletes recognized at athletic awards banquet

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

Eight Greyhounds received various honors at Loyola's annual athletic awards banquet held last Monday at McGuire Hall. Headlining the recipients were senior lacrosse players Bobby Horsey and Jen Testrake.

Horsey was awarded the John R. Mohler Award, which honors the senior male student-athlete who has excelled in athletics, scholastics and character.

An elementary education major from West Chester, Pa., Horsey has 22 goals this season for the Hounds, and he is also a two-year member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC).

Testrake earned the Ernest Lagna Award given to the senior female student-athlete who has achieved significant academic and athletics accomplishments.

She earned her undergraduate degree in accounting last May and has tallied 89 goals and 106 points in her career at Loyola.

Senior lacrosse player David Metz and senior basketball player Erica Rath each received the Loyola "Medals of Merit," honoring student-athletes who have excelled in athletics and academics.

The Athletic Department's "Leadership Awards" were given to senior soccer player Mike Werle and senior lacrosse player Megan Santacrose.

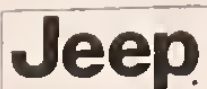
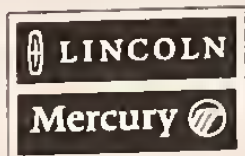
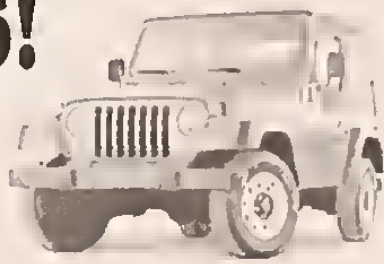
Senior lacrosse players Danielle Battersby, Billy Armstrong and basketball player Apostolis Nasiou all earned the "Unsung Hero" awards.

Senior Anthony Macri was selected as the 2001 winner of the Student Service Award, given annually to the student who has made significant contributions to Loyola's Athletic Department.

Macri, who could be seen at virtually every basketball game, maintains his own Web site, which is devoted to Loyola College sports.

Information provided by Sports Information press release

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*The Greyhound would like to thank
Director of Athletics Joe Boylan,
along with David Rosenfeld, Kristen
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letic Communications, for their co-
operation and assistance this year.*

SPORTS

Top Dawg



Luis Gonzalez

photo courtesy of
www.espn.com

Arizona Diamondbacks' outfielder Luis Gonzalez is on a

tear of late. He belted his 12th and 13th homers of the season to tie the record for most home runs in the month of April.

Ken Griffey Jr. also hit 13 for the Seattle Mariners back in 1997.

"Gonzo," as he is referred to by the fans in Arizona, is hitting a ton, and with lineup protection including Steve Finley, Mark Grace and Ernie Lirio, he has the potential to do some real offensive damage this season.

His previous career-high home run mark was set last season, when he clubbed 31 for the Diamondbacks. With only one month gone by in the 2001 campaign, Gonzalez is nearly halfway there.

It's refreshing to see some of the lesser-known sluggers getting some home run recognition instead of guys like Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa and Manny Ramirez, who tend to dominate the headlines.

Now, the interesting part will be to see if Gonzalez can keep up this torrid pace and pull the Diamondbacks out of fourth place in the National League West.

Doghouse



Portland Trail Blazers

photo courtesy of
www.espn.com

If you can't beat them, just beat them up.

This seems to be the Portland Trail Blazers' philosophy since they couldn't compete with Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant and the rest of the Los Angeles Lakers, falling in three-straight games.

During the game two loss, Portland thug Dale Davis hurled an elbow into Robert Horry's throat and was ejected and later fined and suspended.

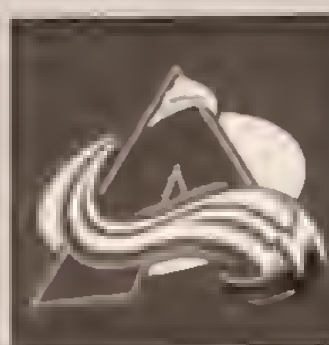
Stacey Augmon was suspended for one game and fined \$5,000 for leaving the bench during an altercation, and NBA bad-boy Rasheed Wallace was tossed yet again.

Scottie Pippen also accused Bryant of faking an injury in order to act like Michael Jordan.

Portland has always been a talented team, but it was pathetic how it could not get its act together when it mattered most.

It seems as if the Blazers have all followed Rasheed Wallace's behavioral patterns. That is why coach Mike Dunleavy will find himself with even less hair and his Blazers now find themselves with excellent tee times on a golf course.

Game of the Week: Colorado Avalanche vs. L.A. Kings



The NHL playoffs have featured one great game after another in the first round and the second round doesn't appear to be any different.

The seventh-seeded Los Angeles Kings, fresh off a first-round upset of the Detroit Red Wings, maintained their momentum by going into Denver and knocking off the Colorado Avalanche in overtime, 4-3.

Defenseman Jaroslav Modry took a feed from Jozef Stumpel and beat goaltender Patrick Roy with a one-time slap shot at 14:23 of overtime to give the Kings a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The game-winning goal came with defenseman Adam Foote in the penalty box for holding.

This was a seesaw affair with both teams going head-to-head. Glen Murray and Colorado's Chris Drury tallied first-period goals.

Colorado thoroughly outplayed the Kings in the second period, outshooting them 14-2, but Los Angeles managed to keep the game tied at two.

Former Kings defenseman Rob Blake beat Felix Potvin at the 2:40 mark of the second period on a four-on-four situation, but Nelson Emerson answered for Los Angeles, beating Roy with a backhand through

the legs.

Emerson scored after Adam Deadmarsh knocked the puck out of mid-air near the blue line to keep the

play alive.

With 7:00 minutes remaining in regulation, Murray tallied again for the Kings, after Potvin made three great saves, including two on Joe Sakic.

But 20 seconds later, Zigmund Palffy took a high-sticking penalty for Los Angeles and Peter Forsberg converted a rebound with 4:20 to go in the game, which forced overtime.

Los Angeles, which struggled in past years just to get out of the first round, put together a five-game winning streak, including four straight victories over the Detroit Red Wings.

Potvin, who has shown flashes of his playoff brilliance from 1993, when he was a member of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was solid again for the Kings, registering 34 saves.

Roy recorded 21 saves for the Avalanche, which lost home-ice advantage in the series.

Colorado, the Western Conference's top seed, was coming off an eight-day rest period after sweeping the eighth-seeded Vancouver Canucks.

Boxing continues to search for someone to answer bell

When Hasim Rahman knocked out Lemois Lewis in the fifth round of their April 21 heavy weight title fight, it rocked the boxing world in more ways than one. It was not only a huge upset, but it blemished another boxing star.

In the last 10 years, corruption, shady outcomes to big-time fights, high-priced premium cable and pay-per-view broadcasts,

sional shades of his prime, but because people are secretly fascinated with his dark side and want to see what bizarre, psychotic event will inevitably occur during one of his fights.

HASIM RAHMAN: This local boy shocked the world, but Tyson or Lewis will probably beat him silly in the near future.

FERNANDO VARGAS: He's young and is an amazing puncher. However, since he will probably be serving jail time for felonious assault, it is doubtful that he will be seen in the ring anytime in the near future.

FELIX TRINIDAD: Pound for pound he is the best fighter in the business today. He has the in-ring skills to be another Ali, but lacks

the charisma.

SUGAR SHANE MOSLEY: Another great fighter, but he has not become the household name he should be. Good management could make Mosley the future of boxing. But, then again a good right hand could make him a regular on ESPN2 undercards.

OSCAR DE LA HOYA: Losses to Trinidad and Shane Mosley combined with a recent display of attitude have tarnished this Golden Boy. Besides, boxing isn't for pretty boys. Stuck with singing, Oscar.

NASEEM HAMED: This flashy character was well on his way to stardom until Marco Antonio Barrera smacked him around for 12 rounds. He is also notoriously difficult to train. However, boxers who dance and do wacky and wild things while in the ring are always fun to watch.

KOSTYATSYU: Who?

EVANDER HOLYFIELD: Why can't boxers stay retired? It's time for "the Real Deal" to hang 'em up forever.



Brutally Frank

by
Frank McCaffrey

among other things, have ruined the popularity of pro boxing. The last thing the sport needs is to lose another star like Lewis and the value of a big match featuring him.

What the sport needs to regain popularity is all the big names it can get in order to regenerate fan interest. The best thing for the sport is if another Muhammad Ali was to come around, although this is unlikely. But who in boxing is even capable of being the Ali the sport desperately needs?

ROY JONES JR.: An awesome fighter, but he has no legitimate competition left for a big money fight. He should consider gaining a few pounds, risk not having the same punching power and move up to heavy-weight, which is where the real money and notoriety lies.

MIKE TYSON: Well, let's just say Mike doesn't have the best reputation in the world. Not to mention, he is in the twilight of his career. Tyson still has a lot of the fans' interest not only because he shows occa-

The Greyhound Sports Trivia
Question of the Week

Former Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan played for what AA Southern League baseball team?

The first person with the correct answer will receive a T-shirt.

Submit your answer under the Contest link at <http://greyhound.loyola.edu>

Last week's answer was Vinny Testaverde, who was the first overall draft pick in the 1987 NFL draft, taken by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Hounds drop third straight

continued from page 18

The Greyhounds boosted their offense by utilizing the fast break very effectively against Maryland.

"We knew we had lost our fast break the last couple of games and we wanted to get it back and go for it today," said Testrake.

Testrake finished with three goals for Loyola and Morlang had four goals and an assist. Santacrose added three goals and juniors Suzanne Eyler and Krissy Warnock found the back of the net as well.

Maryland and Loyola were both concluding difficult weeks, playing three games in six days.

The Terrapins barely squeaked by the Princeton Tigers last Wednesday while the Hounds fell to the Cavaliers the same day at Curley Field on Senior Day.

"It's been a tough week for both teams," said Maryland head coach Cindy Timchal. "It was the third game [of the week], and a battle of being tough at the end. It was a

good game for both teams; I'm glad we won."

Loyola has now dropped three games in a row for the first time in six seasons, but the team remains confident as the NCAA tournament draws near.

"The difference between this loss and the last two was that we didn't play that good, but we played OK today," said Geppi-Aikens. "I'm thinking we were better today than we were in our last two games, but not as good as we need to be tomorrow."

The Greyhounds conclude the 2001 regular season with a Thursday matchup at Brown.

Next game



at Brown
Thursday
3:30 p.m.

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Explore Nature With Kids! Irvine Nature Center, located 20 minutes from Loyola, conducts environmental education programs for children and adults. There are internship and volunteer openings to lead nature activities at city recreation centers/schools, and on-site nature walks for kids. Get hands-on experience and learn about nature. Positions begin in June and September. Stipends available. Contact the Volunteer Coordinator at 410-484-2413.

Did You Know?... Close to 50 percent of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Charleston 02B. Call ext. 2928 for further information.

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Fall '01. Part-time nanny needed to care for two girls, ages 3 1/2 and 1. 15-20 hours/week. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday mornings and Fridays. Start August '01. Must drive. Call 410-366-8391.

Become a part of The Greyhound team. We are currently looking for staff members to join for next year. Call ext. 2352.

Baby-sitter this summer. Occasional Evening and weekend sitting needed for three children ages 11-6 in Roland Park area, one mile from campus. Must have great references; \$10/hr with transportation; \$8/hr. without. Call Anne 410-435-6246 or alporterfield@earthlink.net.

Baby Sitter Needed- Family in Roland Park with two little girls seeks energetic and loving baby sitter/ nanny to work with mother for rest of semester, summer and fall. Please call Danielle at 410-433-4036.

Child Care- Summer employment assisting mother in Ruxton home caring for adorable 3 yr. old, 2 yr. old and infant, M-F, 4-8 p.m. Must have own transportation. Call 410-828-6292 for more info.

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Wednesday, May 2

Last Day of Classes

Baltimore County Day, Baltimore Museum of Art, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thursday, May 3

Study Day

International Festival, outside College Center, noon-2 p.m.

Gallery Talk: Shannon Egan, Jasper Johns's *Device*, Baltimore Museum of Art, 2 p.m.

Friday, May 4

Decoy & Wildlife Art Festival, Havre de Grace Decoy Museum, 6-9 p.m.

Saturday, May 5

REI's Paddle Sports Day, Timonium's REI location 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Gallery Tour: Steve Ziger & J. Abbott Miller, Baltimore Museum of Art, 2 p.m.

Sunday, May 6

Protestant Worship Service, Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Day at Camden Yards: Orioles vs. Yankees, 1:35 p.m. Belles sing National Anthem

"The Fine Art of Collecting: The Arts of Africa," Baltimore Museum of Art, 2 p.m.

Summer Camp 2001 Program Info

The Dept. of Recreational Sports is currently planning programs to meet the needs of the families of faculty, staff, alumni and administrators.

Our summer camp program will develop sport skills, promote leisure discovery and provide quality recreational opportunities for children ages 5-11.

The camp is a fun-filled week of sports, crafts, outdoor activities and swimming. The Fitness & Aquatic Center supports three basketball courts, a 25-yard swimming pool, an indoor climbing wall and an outdoor-fenced field.

The camp will be staffed with a 10:1 coun-

selor ratio.

Session I: Monday, July 9 - Friday, July 13

Session II: Monday, July 16 - Friday, July 20

Sign-up Period: June 1 - July 1

Sign-up at the member services desk at the FAC

Camp times: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Ages: 5-11

Cost: Member - \$150 per week.

Loyola Non-member - \$200 per week

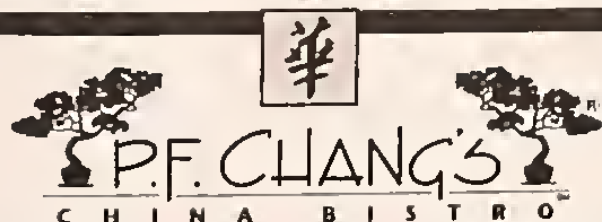
Non-member: \$275 per week.

Contact Katy Locke at ext. 2089 for more information!

Student Government Association

SGA
'00-'01

Tickets for entry into the Senior Gala at the Renaissance Harborplace Hotel on May 16, 2001 will go on sale this Tuesday at the office of Student Activities.
\$45 per ticket



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